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MOSIER TO RUN FOR GOVERNOR

Says If Elected He Will Move Seat of Government Back Into State House

DAVEY'S ONLY FOE NOW

Declares He Has No Hookup With Any Group or Faction, Promises Efficient Rule

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND O Feb 19 — Lieut Gov Harold G Mosier announced today he would be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor at the primary election in May

If nominated and elected my first step will be to promote honest and efficient conduct of the state's affairs by moving the seat of government back into the state house where it belongs Mosier's announcement said

Davey's Only Opponent

Mosier's declaration which was anticipated among Democratic ranks provided the only Democratic opposition to date for Gov Martin L Davey an avowed candidate for reelection Mosier's statement said

I shall be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor at the primary in May

It must be clearly understood that I do not enter this contest as the candidate of any particular group faction or organization My candidacy in the May primary however provides a definite means whereby the great multitude of Ohio Democrats may register their protest against continuing the questionable practices and activities of those now in power in Columbus

If nominated and elected my first step will be to promote honest and efficient conduct of the state's affairs by moving the seat of government back into the state house where it belongs

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Man and Wife File Requests for War Bonus

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reynolds Only Couple in County To Make Applications.

A husband and wife who gave a total of 30 months service to the United States during the World War have filed applications for the veterans bonus the first Marion couple to apply

They are Mr and Mrs Paul D Reynolds of 686 Mt Vernon avenue Their combined bonuses will amount to approximately $1 500 They said today it will be spent on a college education for their son Paul Jr aged 9

Mrs Reynolds who made application for the bonus today at the Marion county Red Cross chapter office is the first Marion county woman to apply

She saw World war service for one year as an employe in the copper office of the U S navy yard at Norfolk Va and her husband was for 18 months on transport duty in the U S navy

They grew up together in Jackson O and a few months after Mr Reynolds enlisted in the war—he volunteered the same day he was graduated from the Jackson High school at the age of 18—she responded to the government's call for women to replace the men who were enlisting and leaving government jobs Her office work at the Norfolk yards gave her the rating of yeoman third class

Married in 1925

It was in 1925 six years after they were given their honorable discharges by the government that their childhood boy and girl romance ended in marriage in Columbus At the time of their marriage the bride who was Miss Evelyn Williams, was Franklin county deputy recorder a position

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JUSTICE DOOMS HAUPTMANN TO DEATH AGAIN

Trenchard Orders His Electrocution for Third Time During Week of March 30

ILL BUT SIGNS WARRANT

Second Reprieve Prisoner's Only Hope Now and That Is Considered Unlikely

By The Associated Press

TRENTON N J Feb 19 — Bruno Richard Hauptmann's electrocution was set today for the week of March 30

The warrant was signed by Supreme Court Justice Thomas W Trenchard as he sat in a chair in his sick room

It was the third time an execution date has been set for the convicted murderer of Charles A Lindbergh Jr The first date was the week of March 18 just set on the night of Feb 13 by Justice Thomas W Trenchard This was within a few minutes of his conviction by a jury of eight men and four women after a six weeks trial in Flemington

First Stayed By Appeal

Execution was automatically stayed when the defense appealed the case The court of errors and appeals rejected the appeal on Oct 9 and after a further delay caused by an attempt to get a review of the case in the United State supreme court Justice Trenchard on Dec 13 fixed the week of Jan 13

On Jan 16 twenty-nine hours before Hauptmann was to walk to the chair Gov Harold G Hoffman after a brief conference with Attorney General David T Wilentz announced he was reprieving Hauptmann until Feb 15

Virtually the only hope of further delay in the execution lies in a second reprieve and this is regarded as unlikely The governor himself has said he will not take such action unless Attorney General David T Wilentz agrees The attorney general held that the first reprieve was illegal and said at the time it was granted he would oppose another

Attorney Takes Warrant

The new warrant for Hauptmann's execution was taken to Justice Trenchard's sick room in his home across the street from the state house by Assistant Attorney General Joseph A Lanigan

Prison officials probably will fix either March 31 or April 3 for the electrocution twice postponed by legal action as Tuesday or Friday at 8 p m is the usual time for death sentences to be carried out

P. W. RINGER, FORMER HARNESS DEALER, DIES

Operated Shop on North Main Street for 25 Years, Had Been Ill 8 Months

Perry Williams Ringer 64 who conducted a harness shop on North Main street for nearly 25 years died at 7 a m today at the home of his sister Mrs Lyda M Lippincott at 334 East Center street He had been ill eight months with pernicious anemia at his home on the Prospect pike and three weeks ago was removed to the home of his sister

Mr Ringer went into business on North Main street in 1900 and with the exception of about four years when he operated a store at Bucyrus operated his shop until his retirement in 1930

He was born Jan 1 1872 in Marion to Jacob C Ringer a native of Pennsylvania and Jane Williams Ringer whose birth place was Prospect His marriage to Miss Clara B Mohr took place Dec 2 1918 at Bucyrus He attended the Bayl Sunday school class at Trinity Baptist church

Surviving are his widow who for a number of years has operated Ringer's inn two children Robert C and Mary Kathryn Ringer at home and his sister Mrs Lippincott at whose home Mr Ringer died

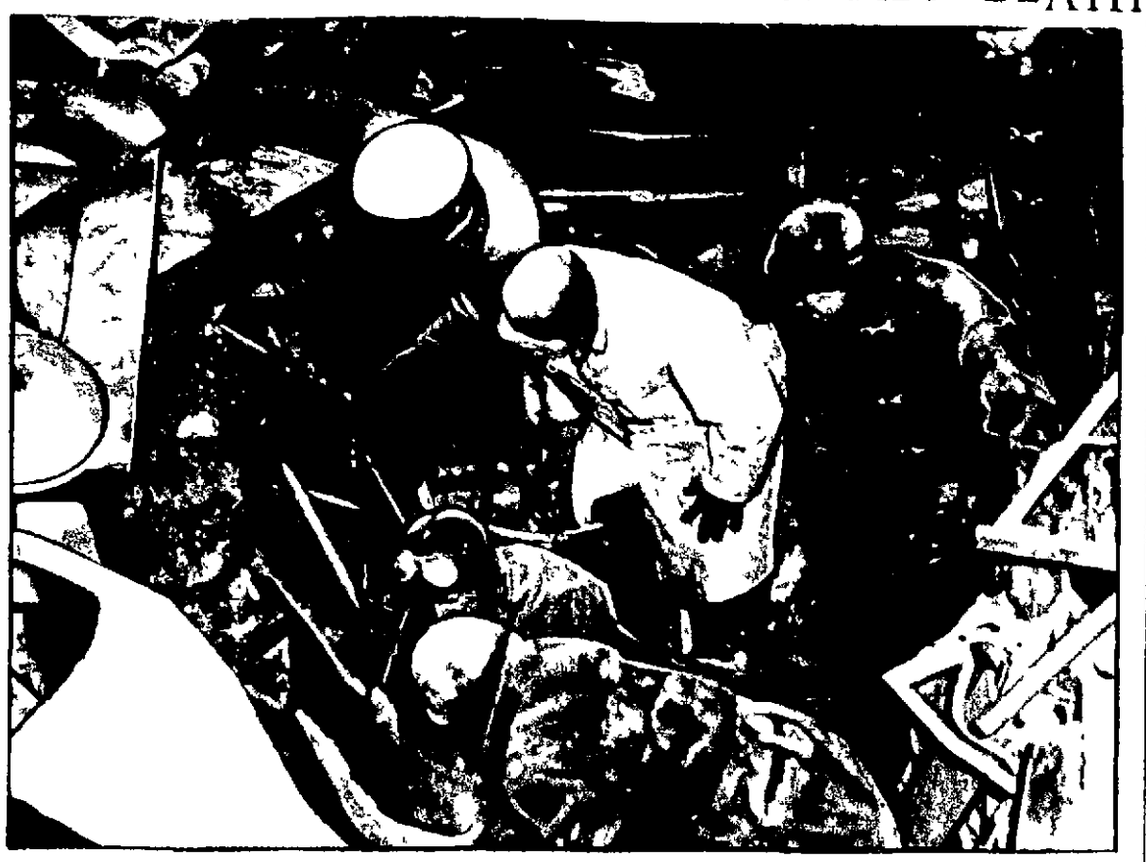
Friends may call at the C L Curtis Co funeral home on East Center street until 10 a. m Friday when the body will be removed to the home where funeral services will be held at 2 p m Saturday Rev Lawrence A Wood pastor of Trinity Baptist church will officiate and burial will be in the Marion cemetery

A. T. & T. DECLARES DIVIDEND OF $2.25

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK Feb 19—Directors of American Telephone & Telegraph Co today declared a regular quarterly dividend of $2.25 a common share The disbursement is payable April 15 to stock of record March 14.

WHERE FIVE COLUMBUS FIREMEN MET DEATH



The scene above shows fire fighters digging in the debris of the Odd Fellows hall at Columbus today at the spot where they found the body of Capt O R Ignatz one of the five firemen who lost their lives in the fire Eleven others were hurt (Associated Press photo).

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STATE STUDIES COUNTY RELIEF

Marion Officials Called To Columbus To Confer With Ohio Commission

$10,470 GRANT IS MADE

More Will Be Allowed Later After Investigation of Situation Is Complete

The state relief commission today granted Marion county an allocation of $10 470 but held up any additional funds pending an investigation of this county's needs

The Associated Press reported the commission after conferring with two members of the board of county commissioners granted the $10 470 allocation this morning but did not specify what period of time the grant is to cover The commission said that future grants would be made The conference in Columbus this morning was called yesterday by the state commission and was attended by John Abel county relief director and County Commissioners Leo F Cost and O C McCurdy

Cut Here Possible

In view of the state commission's slash of Allen county's relief allowances within the last few days a reduction in the amount available for relief in this county loomed as a definite possibility

This county has based its relief operations on the expectation of getting $17 500 from state relief funds for the six month period to end July 1 Of that amount it was planned to use roughly $10 000 for February It was expected that assignment of WPA workers to new projects within the next few weeks would lighten the relief load early in March and enable officials to taper off relief expenditures after this month

Up to this time officials said

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Public Meeting Called To Study City Finances

Mayor Asks Citizens To Discuss Problems Friday Night in Eagles Lodge Hall.

Mayor Frederick C Smith today announced he will hold a public meeting in the Eagles hall Friday night at 7 30 to explain in detail the financial problem facing the city

Mayor Smith said he will welcome questions from citizens regarding the situation and will ask for suggestions as to how the city can operate this year within the income in sight

I want the public to know the facts and to help solve a public problem the mayor said He urged every person interested in studying the city's finances to attend

W D Brown secretary of the Chamber of Commerce today said officers of the Chamber feel the financial problem is of such importance that they have urged the entire membership of the Chamber to attend the meeting

The mayor has called 1 250 letters to Marion industrial business men clubs and organizations asking them to attend the meeting

The city faces a most serious financial crisis

The shortage of funds for operating is so grave and the credit of the city so low that it is with the utmost difficulty that we are able to purchase coal medical supplies and coal for the City hospital and the other city departments

At present there is no possible source of additional revenue Legal difficulties now also block entirely the way to economize in operation sufficient to overcome the shortage

I need with this drastic situation the administration deems it advisable to call a meeting in the Eagles hall Friday Feb 21 at 7 30 p m to give the public the full truth about our financial difficulties and the opportunity to help solve this problem

This is your government and your problem In any event our city government must be maintained With the present shortage of funds and legal restrictions this is utterly impossible

There is no choice in the matter Something must be done and that immediately Therefore we invite and urge your industry or organization as well as all individual citizens to be represented at this meeting

The mayor at a recent meeting with the finance committee of city council said the city is approximately $50 000 short of the amount needed if municipal operations are to continue on their present basis Unless more revenue is forthcoming drastic retrenchments will be necessary including approximately a 50 per cent decrease in the salaries of all city officials and salaried employes

Mayor Smith said he will explain why the city cannot obtain more than approximately $200 000 to operate city departments in 1936 and why the operating expenses cannot be cut materially excepting for drastic reductions of salaries

His call for a public meeting comes in the midst of a series of meetings of the council finance committee in an effort to draft an appropriation ordinance for the last 11 months of the year that will enable the city to operate within its income.

Work On WPA Projects Awaits Better Weather

Program Discussed at Meeting Called by Tozzer This Morning

Marion county's hopes of providing WPA jobs for employable relief clients apparently rested today between a break in the weather and federal approval of approximately 10 road projects submitted by the county

This was the consensus of O N Jessup county WPA engineer Carl H Tozzer county surveyor and J O Weiss county commissioner at a conference called this morning by the surveyor to learn what is causing the delay in WPA assignments in this county

The surveyor yesterday arranged for the meeting after J O Garber of Columbus deputy WPA administrator for Ohio had placed much of the responsibility for the delay on him Garber had charged Tozzer had held up projects by failing to sign a project form and neglecting to prepare plans and estimates for work on a group of projects the federal government has approved

Tozzer checked over the list of

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GAS CO. ACTS TO PREVENT DANGER IN CASE OF LEAKS

Precautions Taken as Some Cities Report Mains Broken by Deep Freezing of Ground.

Every possible precaution is being taken by the Ohio Fuel Gas Co to protect Marion from the danger of possible breaks in gas lines due to the unusual depth to which the ground is frozen because of continued cold weather company officials reported today

This became known as reports from other ice-bound cities in Ohio and elsewhere told of breaks and leakage.

A complete check up of pipe lines in the uptown business district was completed Saturday C E Sechrist, local company manager said and employes are busy now investigating leaks as they are reported from residents

While a number of breaks and leaks have been discovered here none was serious and there is no cause for alarm Mr Sechrist said He urged residents to report indications of leakage, however small so that an immediate check can be made for possible sub-surface breaks

Marion has been fortunate in having no serious breaks and in locating minor leaks without a great amount of difficulty Mr Sechrist said He told of one case where gas fumes were noticeable throughout one business building That was the city's worst leak he said and the gas was immediately turned off until the break was found and repairs made

Mr Sechrist explained that the main pipe lines are laid at a depth of 24 inches and service lines at 18 inches It is estimated that the ground is frozen to a depth of approximately 30 inches, he said, and if pipe lines are contracted too much breaks may result.

Where there is leakage if it is not possible, because of the frozen ground, for gas to get to the surface it must find another source of escape, he said The fumes are usually noticed in basements A gauge is used to locate the source of leakage, and when located workmen dig to the depth of the pipe lines and make the necessary repairs.

11 OTHERS HURT AS FIRE RAZES LODGE UPTOWN

Flames Threaten Whole Block Before Being Brought Under Control in Zero Weather.

LOSS $70 000 TO $100,000

Brick Wall Under Pressure of Ice and Water Crumbles and Crushes Fighters to Death

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Feb 19 — Five firemen died under tons of fire scarred brick today in an early morning blaze that turned a 87 year-old lodge hall into a roaring furnace

At least 11 firemen were injured, several seriously during a three alarm fire that threatened for a time an entire block of Columbus downtown business section The building is at 198 South High street on the east side of the street and between Rich and Town streets

A brick wall at the rear of the three-story Odd Fellows temple, crumbling after the blaze had been brought under control crushed out the lives of Capts Robert Welsh and Otto Ignatz Lieut Harry McFadden and Fireman Herbert Harrington and Oliver Metzger

Still Pouring on Water

Firemen at noon still poured water into the ruins, ice covered by sub zero weather

Frank Kronenbitter secretary of the lodge council estimated the damage would range between $70 000 and $100 000

Working with Ignatz Welsh, McFadden Harrington and Metzger were Firemen Earl Ruhl Albert Weber, William Donahue and John O Reilly

"The first thing I saw was some hands sticking up," said Ruhl who escaped the full force of the tumbling bricks, "They belonged to Lieut. McFadden. We worked about 10 minutes before we finally got him out.

Beneath Four Feet of Debris

"I started looking around. I heard some one yelling but the voice was feeble, muffled Then we found it was Weber He was buried under four feet of debris While the others dug him out I laid down beside him and talked to him to keep up his courage"

Without warning the wall, burdened by ice and the pressure of water, split with a roar and buried the men in a pile of brick

The poor devils didn't have a chance There was no warning of any kind said Harry Haycook, engineer of a pumper

Haycook and Pearl Cooper, fire department maintenance men were the only eye witnesses to the mishap which occurred after the blaze had been brought under control

Two In Serious Condition

Donahue and Ruhl were in serious condition in a hospital

Others injured included Firemen Jay Embrey, William Hill, N Cohen Robert Robinson, and William Lewis

Only a shell, coated strikingly with ice, remained of the building one of the oldest in Columbus and a downtown landmark

The sub-zero weather hampered the work of 125 firemen, whose heavy uniforms were crusted with ice Water they poured from hose lines froze quickly and made walking and ladder climbing treacherous

Traffic on High street, one of the city's principal arteries of travel was disrupted throughout the morning

Cause Not Determined

Fire Chief Edward Welch was unable to determine immediately the cause of the blaze the worst since the 1930 Easter Monday holocaust at Ohio penitentiary, where 122 convicts perished in a range of cells

Work of reaching the fire victims was slow They were under a 20 foot pile of brick and the twisted steel of the fire escape on which the men were working at the second-floor level

Within an hour after the blaze broke out Red Cross units were on the scene furnishing hot coffee and sandwiches to the fire fighters and policemen

The restaurant of George Boerger across the street from the fire scene was turned into a first aid station and serving center

Weiss and Metzger were the last to be taken from the ruins The

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$375,000 ASKED IN THREE SUITS

Workers Sue Marion Industrial Concerns for Alleged Silicosis Infection.

DETAILED PETITIONS FILED

Assert Ailment Contracted as Result of Employment Conditions

Three damage suits of $125 000 each were filed in common pleas court yesterday against three Marion industrial concerns for former employes alleged to have contracted silicosis as a result of their employment

The suits are C A McGuire of 826 Park boulevard against the Osgood Co Sherman Brammer of 509 Avondale avenue against the Alloy Cast Steel Co, and Delpha Riffee as administratrix of the estate of the late Hilton B. Riffee against the Marion Steam Shovel Co

It is charged in the petitions filed by Attorneys Paul D Smith and Thomas H Rutherford that the companies were negligent in not furnishing the petitioning employes a proper place to work that they violated specific safety requirements set down by the state industrial commission and that they violated common law duties toward their employes

Center of National Interest

With the filing of the suits Marion enters the spotlight of the silicosis question on which national attention has been focused recently as a result of a tunnel project in West Virginia in which scores of workers are said to have contracted the disease with many doomed to die Congressional action is expected to launch an investigation into silicosis and the working conditions which cause it

Silicosis is a disease said to result from the presence of heat fumes gases and dusts in the air into the body causing a poisonous condition that may result in total disability and in many cases death The word dusts in connection with silicosis is meant to

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BUYING WAVE SENDS STOCKS UP $1 TO $3

Ticker Tape Swamped With Demands; Exact Cause of Rally Undetermined.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Feb 19—One of the greatest buying waves since 1933 swept over the stock market today lifting prices $1 to more than $3 a share

The ticker tape was swamped with the heavy demand and fell five minutes or so behind floor dealings Numerous issues, led by the rails, motors and industrial specialties soared to new high levels for the past five years

Brokers could put their finger on no particular news development.

SHERIFF AT BUCYRUS PICKS NEW DEPUTY

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS Feb 19—Appointment of William J Kunkle 28, Galion Democrat to the post of deputy sheriff to succeed Albert H French, whose resignation was requested by Sheriff Arthur Stuckert last Monday was announced today by Sheriff Stuckert.

CITY EMPLOYES AT BUCYRUS GET RAISE

Bucyrus Council Passes Ordinance Increasing Salaries of Eight; Create 2 New Jobs.

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, Feb 19—City council Tuesday night raised the salaries of eight city employes and created two new jobs, when the annual appropriation ordinance was passed.

Salaries raised were those of Safety Director Guy Goldsmith who was raised from $600 a year to $1,200; Service Director R L Hartzler from $1,455 a year to $1,856; City hospital night nurse from $660 to $1,080; two hospital cooks from $672 to $720; the hospital laundress and janitor each from $672 to $780 and City Clerk H A Barth who was given three new jobs providing a higher salary total.

After the ordinance was passed Councilman Fred Metzger announced he was "not in favor of it" and said he believed that the city would have to cut salaries before the end of the year because the appropriation called for $1,200 more than anticipated revenue. Metzger also is chairman of the finance committee however voted for passage of the appropriation.

New jobs created included clerk of the safety department clerk of the board of control and clerk of the civil service commission all of which went to Barth. His salary for the safety department clerkship was fixed at $200; control board clerk and civil service commission at $2. Barth's salary had been reduced last November.

The other new job created was that of night superintendent at the hospital the night nurse being designated by ordinance to serve as night superintendent.

CAR AND TRUCK COLLIDE ON ICE

A car driven by Miss Ann Teichert of 334 East George street was damaged in a collision with a truck owned by the Marion Water Co at the intersection of Church and Main streets yesterday about 4:30 p m.

No one was injured in the accident which was blamed on the icy pavement. Miss Teichert's car was taken to the Ed C Walters garage.

ELKS TO INITIATE CLASS THURSDAY

A class of candidates will be initiated at a meeting of Marion Lodge No 32 B P O Elks Thursday night honoring the grand exalted ruler James P Hallinan of New York City. Lodge will convene at 7:30 with initiatory ceremonies at 8. All candidates are asked to be in attendance.

PROGRAM PLANNED FOR UNITY CENTER

Mrs Lariye Jordan Treaster of Columbus will address the Unity center of Marion at an afternoon meeting Friday at the City library. She will speak on "The Immaculate Conception." The meeting will open at 2 o'clock.

At 7 o'clock Friday night there will be an open forum discussing healing principles based on the book Miscellaneous Writings by Emilie Cady.

DIES NEAR CRESTLINE

GALION Feb 19—Walter G Sutter and Louis Sutter both of Galion have received word of the death of their brother Frank E Sutter 58 of north of Crestline which occurred Monday morning in a Columbus hospital.

Important Announcements

Something of Interest in Every Line

Have opened my office at 244 ½ E Center St D R D Mac [illegible] Chiropractor.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation for the many kindnesses and expressions of sympathy during the illness and death of our beloved husband and father. Especially do we thank the Rebekah lodge for the beautiful floral piece. Mrs Lucy Bissell and family.

Regular meeting this evening at 7:30 o'clock. Work in the Master Mason degree. Visiting brethren welcome. Fred Schwinger, Secretary.

Regular meeting of Marion Shrine Club this evening at the Scottish Rite Temple.

MET VICTORY CLASS IS ENTERTAINED

Special to The Star

MT VICTORY Feb 19—Eighteen members and guests of the Mt Victory class of the M E church Thursday night at a party with Mr and Mrs Dewey Patton and Mr and Mrs Ivan Patton in charge of entertainment.

Appointments in keeping with Valentine's day were carried in table decorations and refreshments.

Mrs Keith Fullington of Delaware was a guest Thursday afternoon when Mrs Dee Young entertained with three tables of bridge. Decorations were in keeping with Valentines day.

Mrs Frank McCall won high score for high score Mrs Carl Dorff won second prize.

Mrs H N Conover was hostess Friday when Mrs J R Campbell was hostess to the Jolly Four club. Mrs Everett Brubaker won high honors, Mrs Carey Dunshinier won second.

Mr and Mrs Charles W Catlett and son Charles W Jr of Sunday in Toledo guests of Mr and Mrs Ray W Caldwell entertained with a dinner honoring Mr and Mrs Mollette's forthcoming wedding anniversary.

UPPER SANDUSKY BARBER HOURS SET

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UPPER SANDUSKY Feb 19—City council Monday night passed the controversial barber ordinance which allows the shops to be open from 7 a m to 7 p m on week days and from 7 a m to 10 p m on Saturdays and until 9 p m on days before holidays. A fine of $25 may be imposed for violations. Clerk James R Snyder informed the council that Alam Kochler who recently was awarded the contract for the construction of the new city hall had been instructed to start the project as soon as possible.

Former Councilman R L Walter was employed to officiate as inspector for the project. Clerk Snyder requested the council to pass an appropriation ordinance allowing for $6,000 to take care of regular expenses of the city water works for the first half of this year.

MARYSVILLE WPA MEN GET RAISE

Special to The Star

MARYSVILLE Feb 19—About 140 WPA workers in Union county have been granted a 10 per cent increase in wages effective as of last Sunday according to Norman Ackley WPA engineer here. The men are to work 65 hours each half month. Mr Ackley states that the new pay increase will average about $4.50 per man a month for the 140 men.

GAS STATION ROBBED AT UPPER SANDUSKY

Columbus Youth Sought After Holdup and Subsequent Escape in Sedan

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UPPER SANDUSKY Feb 19—[illegible] Columbus youth [illegible] Tuesday [illegible] a twenty-year-old Columbus [illegible] with a [illegible] sedan after [illegible] robbed the [illegible] station here [illegible] Valentine's day [illegible] in table decorations and refreshments.

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RICHWOOD MASONIC DINNER THURSDAY

Members and Families Invited to Potluck and Program

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[illegible] Feb 19—Mt Carmel No 403 F & A M and Richwood Chapter No 195 O E S will observe a potluck dinner at Masonic temple Thursday at 6:30 p m to be followed by a program. Al Masons and Eastern Stars and their families have been invited.

The Friendly class of Fort Lafayette church held their monthly social Friday at the home of Mrs Ivy Hunt.

The Friday Night Card club surprised Mr and Mrs Arty Cramer Thursday night at their home near [illegible]. Mr and Mrs Cramer [illegible] move to a farm near [illegible].

Jackson Grange will [illegible] meeting Friday night. An oyster supper was served. Mr and Mrs Ruth Cheney and Miss Mary Cheney who are moving soon to a farm near Chatham were complimented during a social hour.

The All Society of the Church of Christ was entertained Thursday at the home of Mrs Breece Taylor with Mrs Stella Neal as hostess.

Mr Harlan Jolliff of Byhalia and Miss Erma Kelsey of East Liberty are announcing their marriage which was solemnized Feb 5 at Covington, Ky.

COUPLE RESIDING NEAR CAREY WED

Miss Germaine Ruffing Becomes Bride of Nicholas Hucke

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CAREY Feb 19—The wedding of Miss Germaine Victoria Ruffing, daughter of Mr and Mrs A B Ruffing, of north of town, and Nicholas Theodore Hucke, son of Mr and Mrs Chris Hucke, [illegible] of town, took place Monday at 8 a m at Our Lady of Consolation church. Rev Cyprian Lux officiated with the single ring ceremony during Nuptial High Mass. The brides sister Miss Olive Ruffing and Joseph Hucke brother of the bridegroom attended them. The bride wore aqua blue crepe with white hat and accessories and carried a bouquet of Calla lilies and fern. A dinner was served at the bride's home to the immediate families. Rev Terwoord and Rev Gerald Fortkamp officiated. They will reside on a farm half a mile from Carey owned by Mrs Paul Powell.

The Philharmonic society met for a choral and social session Monday evening at the home of Mrs Mildred Gantner. Mrs C E Koehler and Mrs Clyde Kitto were assisting hostesses. Mrs Laird and Miss Eugenia Henry took part in program.

F Castle C G Knoblock Assistant Scout Master Charles Long, Bruce Knoblock, Donald Wisner, Robert Strahm, Harold Krout and Joe Newhard representing Boy Scouts were guests of the Kiwanis club at their dinner at the Pilgrim House Monday evening. Mr Knoblock chairman of the Boy Scout district court of honor gave a talk on Scout work.

BUCYRUS RESIDENT CLAIMED BY DEATH

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS Feb 19—Funeral services will be held Thursday at 1:30 p m at the home here for Mrs Amelia Ottelia Winegartner 81, widow of the late Edward Winegartner who died at the family home last Monday. Rev E F C Stahl will conduct service and burial will be in Oakwood cemetery.

Survivors include Cora and Olga Winegartner at home and Mrs Richard Koplander of Bucyrus.

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CONGRESSMEN AWAIT CONVENTIONS IN JUNE

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Feb 19—Legislators on both sides of Capitol Hill—somewhat jittery after seven weeks of struggle on the floor and committee room—looked ahead today to political clashes they were certain to make next June a memorable month.

With the budget and regularity safely behind them the prospect of an early adjournment brightened. Many congressmen were talking about packing their trunks out of the capital at least a fortnight before the June convention.

The matter of relief and farm taxes yet remain however.

New dealers—and Republicans too—wondered what would be the effect of Tammany Hall's selection of Alfred E Smith late yesterday as the leader of its delegation to the Democratic national convention in Philadelphia.

Still fresh in the minds of everyone is Smith's threat before the Liberty league here a few weeks ago to take a walk if the convention indorses the new deal. Four years ago Smith voted against Roosevelt his former ally, for the last ballot.

Smith's selection will provide him with ample opportunity to combat the nomination the new dealers have no doubt about and to carry out his threat later on.

MARION GETS FIRST GASOLINE REVENUE

The first distribution of 1936 gasoline tax money has been received from the state auditor's office Cit. Auditor J L Landes announced today.

The distribution totals $7,906 most of which will be used to pay back salaries of police of the service days, Mr Landes said.

DISTRICT BRIEFS

KENTON—Forest village schools remained closed today because of the extreme cold and rural conditions. A bright sunshiny sun Tuesday failed to raise the mercury past the zero mark after it had skidded to 13 below early that day.

GALION—John McSweeney of Wooster former state director of welfare was the speaker for the Kiwanis club luncheon at Carmela Tuesday noon.

BUCYRUS—Clem V Beal local Mason was chosen grand representative of the grand chapter of the District of Columbia for the 10th Ohio district it was learned here today.

BUCYRUS—Candidacy of Jesse B Brinkman Holmes township farmer for Crawford county commissioner subject to the May Democratic primary was announced today.

BUCYRUS—A varied program was presented Monday night when 40 mothers and fathers of Bucyrus High school Girl Reserves were entertained at the high school in a joint mother-father meeting.

SPEAKER AT KENTON FEARS FARM SLUMP

By International News Service

KENTON Feb 19—Dr V R Wertz associate professor of rural economics Ohio State university forecasts that farm depression unless something is done soon to limit production.

Speaking to 200 farmers of the district Mr Wertz pointed out that in early times the farmers had a hard time raising sufficient products to "ship from starving. Later" [illegible] exports to Europe kept [illegible] piling up. But now [illegible] increases in exports [illegible] consumption allits some [illegible] has to be done to limit pro[illegible].

CRESTLINE COUNCIL CONDUCTS SESSION

Special to The Star

CRESTLINE Feb 19—Elmer Spreng president of Crestline council [illegible] for the regular meeting in the mayor's office Monday evening. Spreng resigned as chairman of street housing relief and Mrs Elmer Spreng was appointed to fill the vacancy. A T Bauer was appointed superintendent of the WPA.

INSTITUTE TO OPEN

GALION Feb 19—Rev D C Holmes of Lewis H W Smoots of the State Farm bureau and Dr E A Stevens will be the speakers in the three sessions of the county institute to be held Thursday following the opening of the institute in Galion Wednesday.

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City News Briefs

Hurt in Fall—Mrs. John Hurst of 142 North Grand avenue suffered a broken left wrist when she slipped and fell on the ice at her home Sunday.

Meeting Called Off—A meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Prospect Street M E church scheduled for Thursday night has been postponed indefinitely on account of the cold weather.

Society To Meet—A discussion on "Helping Our Young People to Withstand" in charge of Mrs D H Pengert, Mrs O C Ice and Mrs Owen Fletcher will be held as a meeting of the Young People's Missionary society of Emanuel Lutheran Sunday school tonight. The meeting will be held at the home of Mr and Mrs R R Poecker on Hane avenue.

Memorial Postponed — A joint memorial service to have been held last night by Marion Company No 15 Uniform Rank and Canby Lodge No 51 was postponed until next Tuesday night on account of the sub-zero weather.

Circle To Meet—Members of Circle No 4 of Trinity Baptist church will hold a sewing meeting Thursday at 2 p m with Mrs Frank Glover of 650 Mt Vernon avenue.

Program Planned—A patriotic program on March 17 in honor of the birthday anniversaries of Presidents born from January to March has been arranged for at a meeting of the Woman's Relief corps yesterday afternoon in the Dugout. A report was made that clothing valued at $32 had been given to needy families in the last month. Decorations in keeping with Washington's birthday were used for a social hour. The next meeting will be held in two weeks.

Meeting Postponed—Because of cold weather officers of the In As Much circle of Kings Daughters announced today a sewing meeting Thursday afternoon at Epworth M E church will not be held as scheduled. The next meeting of the circle will be held on March 5 with Mrs E Pool of Windsor street.

D of A Meeting—Two applications for membership were received for membership at a meeting of Paramount Council No 37 Daughters of America last night in the Junior Order hall. A post[illegible] course of [illegible] be held Feb 26 with Mrs Hannah Carder of Cherry street. The next council meeting will be held on March 3.

Mirror Operation—Frank Hogue of 231 [illegible] Main street underwent an operation on his nose at the office of his physician this morning.

K. D. Circle Meets—Members of the Willing Worker circle of Kings Daughters met yesterday at the First Presbyterian church for [illegible] were made for the [illegible] City chapter of the [illegible] Those present were members of the circle.

Hostess to Meet—Mrs Frank [illegible] will be hostess to Circle No 1 of First Baptist Ladies Aid society for a sewing meeting this afternoon at her home at 645 Mt Vernon avenue.

Circle to Meet—Circle No 4 of the Ladies Aid of the Epworth M E church will meet Friday afternoon in the junior room of the church. A previously announced [illegible] sale has been postponed until a later date. The [illegible] meeting of the circle was to have been held this afternoon at the home of Mrs [illegible] Llewellyn of Marion will be held at the church [illegible] a potluck supper.

Chief at Meeting—Fire Chief [illegible] Sutherland left for Columbus [illegible] to attend a meeting of the executive committee of the Ohio Fire Chiefs association at the Deshler Wallick hotel called to make arrangements for the annual convention of the Ohio association at Steubenville in June.

Games Thursday — Basketball teams of the Comrade Club league will meet in two games at the Y M C A Thursday. At 6 o'clock the North Main Grays team will play the Central Phantoms and at 8:15 the Vernon Wildcats will meet the Central Blue Streaks.

Hold Theater Party—The Athenian Hi-Y club held a potluck supper as a part of its weekly meeting at the Y M C A last night. Twenty-two members were present and attended a theater party.

SISTER DIES

GALION Feb 19—Mrs C J Griebling has been called to Columbus on account of the death of her sister Mrs Viola Sexton, 35, who died Sunday morning at Pike Alley.

CLYDE C CALDWELL NAMED P-T A. HEAD

Election Held At Vernon Heights School

Clyde C Caldwell was elected president of the Vernon Heights Parent Teacher association at a meeting Monday night at the school. Other officers elected were Mrs C C Robertson vice president P A Garvin principal second vice president Mrs Francis Hurst secretary Mr Bernard Bindley treasurer. The school boy patrol of which Miss Grace Colvin is leader gave the program opening with a business meeting in which the president Paul Foos and secretary Bob Jones presided. Charles Spitzer was appointed captain of the safety patrol and Marvin Coulter lieutenant.

A movie program was conducted by Glenn Gifford, Grant Mosier III, Dale Hudson, Jack Shipp and Ralph Howard. Following a reading by Evelyn Vance there were talks by officers operated by Gifford, Bob Caldwell, Robert Bame, Kenneth Smith, Andy Irvine, Paul Clark, Dale Kimbel, Elmore Chrisinger, Robert Orahood, Donald Moore, Robert Gilbert and Charles Goodsell. Warners Dale Fincel and Charles Smith, dangerous promotion of Cecil Menker and Jack Dalton on death race. Harold Davis cartoon, John Gracely and Ralph Howard were in charge of the program.

Mrs P V Williams presided at the tea table in a social hour which was in charge of a committee composed of Mrs Frank Wallace, Mrs Harriet Broughton and Mr Caldwell. Miss Lois Brooks Fire home room had the highest per cent of attendance.

QUEEN'S LAW OFFICE

UPPER SANDUSKY Feb 19—Atorney Frederick Cassel of this city who recently passed the state bar examination has opened a law office in Carey Banks, moved into the room once occupied by Attorney H G Chambers.

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KENTON Feb 19—L[illegible] treat for a time threatened [illegible] of the Harding County [illegible] eau today had been [illegible] an amicable compromise factional farm leaders [illegible] was to peace by L F W [illegible] of Sidney director of [illegible] ion for the Ohio Farm [illegible] federation.

Directors of the [illegible] stock Cooperative asso[illegible] the board of incorpora[illegible] Hardin Farm Bureau C[illegible] association until rece[illegible] Hardin County Service C[illegible] to make both concerns [illegible] operative with stock in[illegible] of farm bureau membe[illegible] cided to withhold the [illegible] affiliation with the O[illegible] Bureau Cooperative A[illegible] Inc of Columbus until [illegible] newly incorporated Ha[illegible] Bureau cooperative bo[illegible] rectors has been [illegible] annual meeting will [illegible] 30 day[illegible].

MAN BURNED AS TORCH EXPL

James Pu[illegible] suffe[illegible] burns about the face an[illegible] torch he was using ye[illegible] day at 3:45 p m at hi[illegible] niture store at 240 No[illegible] tree.

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AWARD PRIZES AT INSTITUTE

Displays Held in Connection With Annual Agricultural Program

Special to The Star

IBERIA Feb 19—The Iberia farmers' institute was held in the school building Thursday night and Friday Due to the bad weather the attendance was fair The following prizes were awarded

Potatoes—First Charles A Carter second Walter Crider third Ed McClarren white oats—First Arth r Auld second Arthur Auld oats—First J F Mc Millan second P H M Ana wheat—First Leonard Bryner second J F Mc Clarren timothy seed Ted McClarren

Tomatoes—First Mrs A J Staley second J F Mc arren third Leonard Brosier popcorn—First Wilbur and Carl Foster second Raymond Horton third Raymond Measner soybeans First Leonard Brosier second Ted McClarren and Carl Allphin

Largest ear corn—First Will r and Carl Foote second Ted M Clarren best display of varied farm products—First Ted McClarren second Mrs John Fisher third Mrs John Fisher home made white bread—First Mrs Nora Mead second Mrs R H M Arnell

Light cake—First Mrs R H Mc Arnell second Mrs Nora Mead White cake—First Mrs Ted M Clarren second Mrs I Carpenter third Mrs Ella Neatrill Dark cake—First J Carpenter second Florence Tittle nael fruit cake—First Mrs Clarence Craley best display of fudge—First Mrs R H McArnell

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BOX SOCIAL FEATURE OF GRANGE MEETING

An old fashioned box social and valentine exchange featured a meeting of the Bowling Green grange Friday night with the home economics committee and Mrs Idella Jones lecturer as a joint committee in charge

Valentine verses were given in response to roll call by the officers and a program opened with a reading by Mrs Jones Irven Ricketts and Preston Owens entertained with a harmonica duet and Hawaiian guitar music was contributed by Donald Oberdier The Origin of Valentine Day was the topic of a paper written by Mary Owen and read by Dorothy Wilson A pageant in tableau portraying Loves Immortal was given by a group of grange members assisted by five members of the juvenile grange with Mrs Grace Amatutz at the piano A heart contest won by Mrs Marie Little closed the social hour

In Ohio History

From the Associated Press dispatches

OLD TREATY LINE

One of the most important lines used in Ohio in establishing lands of different original ownership is known as the Greenville treaty line This gives it significance of importance outside of the state incident to which it stands as a monument It is used as a land division line in southern Indiana as well as in Ohio The treaty based upon it included the old northwest territory—not merely Ohio Ohio not being organized for a dozen years after the treaty was made with the Indians In Ohio it is known as the old Greenville treaty line while in Indiana it is referred to as the old Indiana boundary line It starts from near the little Tuscarawas county town of Bolivar and ends near the little town of Lamb Indiana

Voters Study All Issues of '36 Campaign

Editor's Note This is one of a series on the 1936 presidential campaign its issues and its personalities

BY RICHARD STEELE HALSEY, Associated Press Staff Writer

NEW YORK Feb 19—On March 4 1937 there came momentous closing at Washington

The new trial of Franklin D Roosevelt's philosophy of political power of a government limited by law for social welfare and the control of production and power opened in the federal district court of appeals and the national executive government regulated relations between employer and employe

Despite the PWA and AAA defenders the basic philosophy remained the same Some have called this the philosophy of a modified capitalism

Whatever it can be called the political history of every nation has noted incidents that sweep across party lines probably more than any political issue since Civil war days

The new deal and anti new deal this terminology is used as much for more than Democrat and Republican

Opposition to the new deal does not appear merely as a combination of natural Republican opposition and dissatisfied Democrats It includes for one thing a coalition of certain industrial and business forces

There are many Democrats opposed to certain policies and activities of the new deal who have refused to join in the work of the Liberty league or in other organized anti new deal campaigns Outstanding among these is Carter Glass the veteran senator from Virginia

Just as its policies have swept over partisan lines in creating opposition so have these policies gathered adherents other from ranks than Democratic

For example Republican senators like George W Norris and Hiram Johnson are expected to carry the Roosevelt banner in the campaign so is the Wisconsin progressive Young Bob LaFollette

It is a hard search for party lines

HELPFUL TRAINING

Ohio University Students Prepare for Year's Contest

By the Associated Press

ATHENS O Feb 19—If students are late for classes they should be trained in the art of explaining their tardiness

That is the belief of Forest Hopkins editor of the Green and White Ohio university campus publication Hopkins has inaugurated a liars contest and the winner will be entered in the annual Annapus sweepstakes of the Burlington Wis Liars club

I observed an embarrassed student attempting to manufacture an excuse for his lateness to a class Hopkins said The professor had the advantage from the start This condition should and must be alleviated on the Ohio university campus

We should train our students with infallible excuses exaggerations and prevarications so that they may be better able to face the world

Your Health

BY DR. R. S COPELAND

Hypotension

Low blood pressure known to the doctors as hypotension is a condition too often neglected In my opinion it should be given more consideration It is responsible for much discomfort and may prove to be very serious

It is like hypertension high blood pressure in that it is not a disease It is a symptom indicating some disorder within the body

Hypotension may be associated with ill health While some persons with low blood pressure appear to be in perfect health most of them are under par and easily fatigued

I am often asked to explain what is the usual blood pressure and what is meant when pressure is said to be low The normal or average blood pressure varies with age sex weight occupation and the state of the general health As a rule the figure one hundred added to the patients age will give some idea of what the blood pressure should be For example the average man of 40 years will have a blood pressure of about 140

If it is found to be somewhere between 100 and 110 it is regarded as low Yet it is probable that 20 per cent of the population have blood pressure below 110

There are various causes for low pressure The reasons for some cases cannot be determined Usually it can be traced to some glandular disturbance to a form of localized infection from diseased teeth tonsils nasal sinuses or adenoids It may accompany stomach ulcer tuberculosis or Addison's disease

Sufferers from low blood pressure are easily lacking pep and energy They are listless complain of digestive disturbances and are subject to colds and infections Usually they have poor health and may complain of dizziness and fainting spells at frequent intervals

Not every case of low blood pressure need be considered alarming Indeed many who have it are totally unaware of its presence because they enjoy good health But if you have some physical disability and are subject to various complaints it is my advice that you consult with your doctor

Dr Copeland is glad to answer inquiries from readers who send addressed stamped envelopes with their questions All inquiries should be addressed to him in care of this newspaper (Copyright 1936 by N E A Inc.)

SALLY SAILS THROUGH THE AIR!

This remarkable photo caught Sally Rand at a moment when she had left her bubbles behind and was sailing through the balmy air at St Petersburg Fla with the greatest of ease

Former Marion Man Wins Success As Story Writer

A former Marion man Ray Palmer Tracy of Manette Wash is the author of the title story in the current issue of West a magazine devoted to adventure and romance of the colorful territory of the west Further recognition is given the author on the cover page which is devoted to a likeness of him

Mr Tracy has titled his story Death Ranch The plot centers around Pokeasy Jones and his sawed-off partner Shortlegs Kuester men of valor who roam the western plains In their saddle wanderings between the Star Cross ranch near Conlon Ore and the Bar 2 of Stileglich New Mexico the pair stop for a visit in North Park Colo where Pokeasy was raised Here they are welcomed by a song of singing lead which leads them into hazardous situations and grim disaster

Attended School Here

Mr Tracy attended Marion High school and was graduated from the Berkeley High school in Berkeley Calif He is the son of Mr and Mrs Herbert Tracy of Closter N J former residents of Marion and visits relatives and friends in Marion occasionally on his way east to visit his parents and on business He is a cousin of Miss Gene Cheney of East Center street

He has written several stories with Pokeasy Jones as the central figure and several have been published by adventure magazines and Colliers He confines his stories to the western atmosphere with which he is thoroughly familiar having made his home in western states since 1910 During the World war he toured the country as an instructor in the cavalry

Mr Tracy is regarded as much a westerner as his character Pokeasy or his Vinegar Bill Tine another character of his western stories and his well beloved characters in fact is find a reflection of their creator personality quite romantic and interesting

First Story at 17

His first story was written when he was 17 years old It was a sheep ranch tale scribbled on a scratch pad and mailed to the editor of a pulp magazine The story was accepted and accompanying the acceptance slip was a note from the editor advising him that there was such a thing as a dictionary a suggestion that the author took literally

Selling one short story did not spell financial success for the author and throughout his early years of writing he worked in the Texas oil fields and doing forestry work in Oregon and Washington

Out of service in the World war Mr Tracy decided to devote all his time to writing and except for an interval of study at Oregon Agricultural college and travel he has been writing steadily

Mr Tracy has always wanted to be a writer and believes that a person has to be born with a certain amount of writing skill Technique can be learned but not everyone has the natural ability to make characters live he believes Setting yourself to the task of writing good old fashioned perseverance writing what you know about and if there's nothing to say don't say it is his advice to those who would write

The Stars Say--

For Thursday Feb 20

ACCORDING TO the lunar transits this may be a particularly lively and enterprising day but with certain perplexities and problem to be wisely handled

An element of intrigue or undercurrent hostility with a disintegrating force at work calls for caution and discretion Make changes and sign papers with care and all may prosper and bring much pleasure and personal profit to Domestic social and business relations may be undergoing pressure

Those whose birthday it is may expect a very lively and enterprising year with much of a business and social character private nature under high stimulus There are some danger through intrigue subtlety or misunderstanding Make all changes with care sign papers cautiously and make no frivolous or false steps in any of the associations

A child born on this day may be lively fun loving active and enterprising It will be versatile fond of change and very popular

Notable natives Mary Garden, prima donna.

ENLISTMENTS OPEN IN NAVY, CAVALRY

Lima and Fort Knox Stations Ready To Receive Recruits

Opportunity for enlistment in two branches of service the United States navy and the cavalry is open to young men in Marion and vicinity billetins received at the Marion postoffice announce Headquarters for enlistment in the navy at Lima where C A Sanderson is in charge and cavalry enlistments are made at Fort Knox Ky and Lieut Bruce Palmer is in command Information regarding enlistments is available at the Marion postoffice

Due to the large number of new ships that are being built, enlistment quotas for each month are going to be greatly increased Officer Sanderson advised Postmaster L L Lamborn

The navy conducts a trade school offering 55 distinct trades and positions Enlistments are made on a selective recruiting basis and following enrollment applicants are sent to the naval training station for a period of 12 weeks training during which time selections are made for the various trade schools

Applicants interested in army service may enlist in the First cavalry stationed at Fort Knox Ky This is the oldest cavalry unit in the United States army and is the only mechanized regiment in the country Vacancies include opportunities for mechanics chauffeurs typists draftsmen radio operators buglers carpenters stenographers and other trades The vacancies must be filled by Feb 20 the bulletin announces

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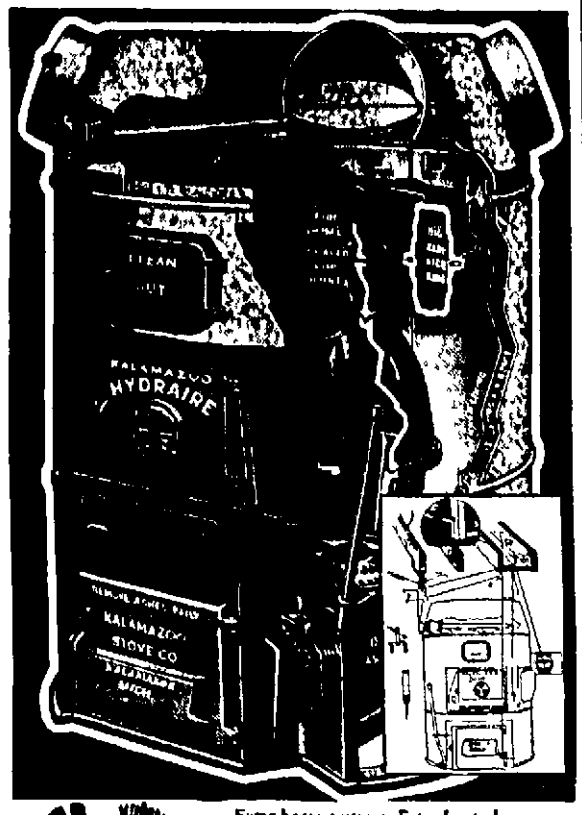

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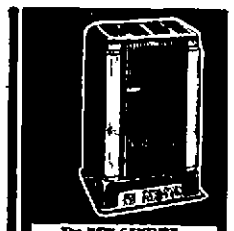

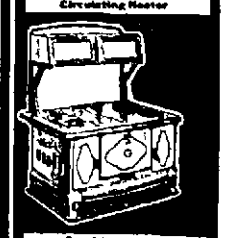

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Inflation In Some Forms Is Difficult To Recognize

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By [illegible] JACOBS JAGGER (Associated Press Financial Editor)

New York — Inflation often ... range garb and is ... recognize ... s this true when ... lidy form credit in... When it becomes cur... at on its true colors ... apparent. ...iences with inflation ... States have been ... r form at least ... memory. For this ... nomists say there is ... of inflation in this ... there is in Europe ... the disastrous mone... ex... which followed ... ation is often indis... n its earlier stages ... ng business pros... leading economists ... hat the 1928-29 boom ... was chiefly the blow ... eventual pricking of ... bubble of credit. ...Blowing Up"

Inflation now subject ... and bitter contro... literally the blow... ...ension of the amount ... currency in use. In ... when some 90 per cent ... nes is transacted with ... and only about 10 per ... with cash the blowing up of ... is inflationary just ... increasing the volume of ... is the volume of credit ... ency increases only at ... at which the physical ... production grows then ... a blowing up process ... when the same volume of ... good is supporting more ... credit and currency ... the value of the unit of ... decline and prices rise. The price of 1928 and 1929 was ... in securities and ... estate. Had it spread to com... it might have been more widely recognized as inflation.

Deflated Quickly

The United States experienced a substantial post war inflation by 1919. Credit had been pumped out by the billion to pay for the World war as successive issues of Liberty bonds and Victory bonds were sold. But the rise in prices was only partly due to credit expansion. Much of the world's productive capacity had been given over to war use. Such inflation as existed however began to pinch even in this country and there were widespread complaints about the high cost of living. But the American government's credit was still good and the country was able to deflate quickly and enter a decade of peacetime prosperity.

More serious inflation was experienced in America during and after the Civil war. The union government's credit became so impaired that it had to resort to currency inflation with the printing of some $458,000,000 of flat money known as "greenbacks." Price levels rose steeply. But the greenbacks were eventually made good with the resumption of gold payments.

$150 Corn

During and after the Revolutionary war the United States experienced its worst currency inflation. The struggling young government had little or no credit standing and from the currency printed by the Continental congress arose the expression "Not worth a continental." In Boston in October 1780 history records that a barrel of flour sold for $1.575 in Continental currency, a bushel of corn for $150 and a pound of butter for $12.

The post war inflation in Germany is a well known story. It was attributed largely to the situation of a defeated country racked by war and revolution under a new and floundering government. Yet in its early phases vigorous measures were taken to keep the currency backed by gold and government bonds and to maintain the value of the government securities. France while a victor country experienced a post war inflation that boosted its price level some 500 per cent.

MRS LUELLA ATHEY OF BUCYRUS DIES

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, Feb 18 — Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at the home here for Mrs Luella Athey 63 resident of Bucyrus for 23 years who died at the home of her son T E Athey in New York City Saturday. Burial will be made in Oakwood cemetery.

Mrs Atheys death occurred while she was visiting her son with whom she had been staying since last November. Survivors include Mrs Harry Crall of Bucyrus and Ruth Athey at home.

The speed of United States Coast Guard airplanes has been increased about five miles an hour by housing their radio loop antennae in streamlined cases.

ROBINSON DE GOOD DIES IN UNION CO.

Special to The Star

MARYSVILLE Feb 19—Funeral ...es for Robinson B. DeGood 65, who died suddenly at his home on a farm near Magnetic Springs Monday at 4 p m. following a six weeks illness of ulcers of the stomach will be held Thursday at 10 30 a. m at the home of Claude DeGood near Magnetic Springs with burial in Maple Dell cemetery. Mr DeGood died while sitting in a chair.

MRS. M E. GAMBLE DIES IN MARYSVILLE

Special to The Star

MARYSVILLE Feb 19—Mrs Mollie E. Gamble 85 widow of the late James Gamble died at her home here last Monday night of heart trouble. A step-child Ernest Gamble of Marysville survives. Funeral services will be Thursday at 2 30 p m at the Miller Funeral home with burial in Oakdale cemetery.

MRS L S TREES DIES IN RICHWOOD

Special to The Star

MARYSVILLE Feb 19 — Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p m for Mrs Lole Scott Trees 66 wife of S J Trees who died at her home in Richwood Monday at 4 30 p m following a six months illness of complications. Besides her husband one sister Mrs Bert Graham of Prospect survives. Burial will be in Claiborne cemetery.

FORMER LODGE HEAD DIES AT ELKS' HOME

W W Mountain Who Visited Marion Passes Away

W W Mountain 65 of Toledo past grand exalted ruler of the Elks order whose death occurred yesterday at the Elks national home in Bedford Va was a visitor in Marion on Feb 3 1922 when he was serving as head of the lodge.

The meeting of Marion Lodge No 32 which Mr Mountain attended was held in his honor.

Mr Mountain went to Toledo in 1919 and founded the Mountain Varnish & Color Works Inc according to the Associated Press. The company he founded has been owned for more than a year by the E I duPont Nemours & Co of Wilmington Del.

Mr Mountain leaves a widow in Flint Mich two daughters and a son.

MERCHANTS URGED TO SUBMIT BILLS

Merchants to whom the FERA owes money were urged by county and district relief officials to submit bills at county relief headquarters immediately. The FERA work is being liquidated and merchants can be assured of prompt attention of their accounts only by submitting invoices at once E W Patton of the district office in Mansfield said.

"KICKING DUEL" CHALLENGE RESTRICTED

Plans for a kicking duel between the Rev Charles Coughlin Detroit radio priest and Representative John O Connor New York Democrat ended in a fiasco when O Connor publicly apologized on the floor of the house yesterday for his statement that he would kick him from the capitol steps to the White House if Rev Coughlin appeared in Washington. When the radio priest accepted the challenge and promised to be in Washington Feb 26 a flood of telegrams protesting the duel poured in on O Connor abuse and caused him to retract his challenge. (International News Photo)

CARDINGTON WOMAN DIES IN MICHIGAN

Special to The Star

CARDINGTON Feb 19—Mrs Ella Smith 80 widow of Gunon Smith died at 1 30 p m Monday after several weeks illness at the home of her daughter Mrs Maud Luck of St Johns Mich. She was born Nov 21 1855 in Westfield and had been a resident of this community practically all her life. Mrs Smith had been at the home of her daughter since Nov 5. The body will be brought to the Curl funeral home tonight. Services will be held Thursday at 2 p m at the Curl mortuary with burial in Glendale cemetery.

RICHWOOD WOMAN CLAIMED BY DEATH

Special to The Star

RICHWOOD O Feb 19—Mrs Myrtle Leah White Sanders 59 died yesterday at her home in Richwood after a years illness of paralysis. She was born Sept 6 1876. Surviving are the husband Percy Sanders two sons Harold and Robert both of Richwood two brothers Pearl and Waverly Baker of Richwood and a sister Mrs William Baldwin of Columbus. The funeral will be conducted Thursday at 2 p m at the home. Burial will be made in the Price cemetery near Green.

OFFICIALS INVITED TO GARAGE OPENING

Governor and Party Leaders Asked To Attend Delaware Highway Ceremony

Special to The Star

DELAWARE O Feb 19 Invitations have been extended to Governor Davey Francis H Poulson Democratic state chairman and Highway Director J J Jaster Jr to attend the formal opening of the new garage and office building for Division 6 of the Ohio Highway department in Delaware on March 6. A public reception will be held.

Work of remodelling the garage building which was once the Rainbow Tire & Rubber Co building on which construction was started during the World war will be completed within a few days.

District No 6 is composed of Delaware Marion Union Morrow Franklin Pickaway Madison and Fayette counties. In addition to repair service for autos and equipment in the district the garage also will give service to equipment of the Circleville Industrial home the Mansfield reformatory and the local district of the state highway patrol. Approximately 85 men and women will be employed.

BEEF CATTLE THEME OF GRANGE PROGRAM

Phases of beef cattle production including a history of beef breeds and how to select cuts of meat will be discussed at a meeting of Bethlehem grange Thursday night.

The Tale of a Sirloin Steak will be the program theme. Three vocational agriculture pupils will talk on beef breeds the instructor of home economics will talk on selecting cuts of meat and two cattle raisers will talk on "Why I Like Beef Cattle." Two women of the grange will talk on meat preparation and two exhibitors will report on the Cleveland livestock show. Two boys will sing cowboy songs.

A motion picture will be shown of beef cattle production and the packing industry. Levi Lukens assistant lecturer will be in charge of the program. A miscellaneous shower will be given for Mr and Mrs John Benjamin Thomas who were married recently.

CHANGES PLEA IN CLEVELAND COURT

Charles Cupani of 130 South Grand avenue changed his plea to guilty in federal court at Cleveland yesterday on a charge of transportation of illegal liquor Ray Stewart highway patrolman from the Marion sub-station who was called as a prosecution witness said today. The sentence was reserved until a later date, Patrolman Stewart said.

Cupani was arrested Nov 4 in Bucyrus by Patrolman Stewart.

STRIKERS BACK AT WORK

By The Associated Press

AKRON O Feb 19—Union pipe fitters and their helpers, who staged a "sit down" protest in connection with their demand for a four-cent an hour wage boost, returned to work today at the Columbus Chemical Co., but A. P. Lee president of the Chemical Workers union, said further action would be taken if the demand was not met today.

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MARYSVILLE NATIVE DIES IN COLORADO

Special to The Star

MARYSVILLE Feb 19 — The body of the late Myrtle C Darrow native of Union county who died at Pueblo Colo. arrived in Marysville this morning at 10 15 o'clock. It was announced. Funeral services were to be conducted at Miller's funeral home Thursday at 10 a. m. with burial in Maple Grove cemetery at Mechanicsburg.

WILLIAM BLOOM DIES AT KENTON

Special to The Star

KENTON Feb 19 — William Bloom — retired farmer died in his home here Tuesday afternoon after illness of four years with paralysis and will be buried in Grove cemetery after services in St Johns Evangelical church here at 2 p. m. Thursday.

Surviving are a brother Henry J Bloom with whom he lived and a sister Mrs George Koch of Kenton.

FORMER OHIOAN DIES IN KENTUCKY

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY Feb 19—Word has been received here of the death of Jonas Kuhn 65 of Wilmore Ky. which occurred Sunday morning at Lexington hospital. Lexington by Death was due to uremic poisoning. Mr Kuhn who had lived in this city for many years, moved to Wilmore with his family several months ago. He is survived by his widow and three daughters, Opal Esther and Dorothy Kuhn at home. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at the Methodist Episcopal church in Warsaw.

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ASSETS

Cash			$ 1,856,991 51
United States Government Bonds			36,248,431 65
Municipal Bonds (only $260 00 Past Due)			7,255,717 67
First Mortgage Loans on City Property	All loans limited by law to 60% of appraised value		68,727,621 66
First Mortgage Loans on Farm Property			954,400 45
Ground Rents			1,852,171 42
Policy Loans			8,422,845 12
Preferred Stocks			68,911 50
Real Estate — City Properties			12,105,243 77
Real Estate — City Properties Sold on Contract			481,358 52
Real Estate — Farm Properties			1,267,347 46
Real Estate — Farm Properties Sold on Contract			44,792 34
Real Estate — Home Office Building and Properties			1,200,000 00
Net Uncollected and Deferred Premiums			1,775,976 37
Accrued Interest on Investments			1,707,251 57
Total Admitted Assets			$143,969,061 01

LIABILITIES

Reserve for protection of policyholders	$ 119,137,170 37
Premiums and interest paid in advance	513 231 96
Taxes (1935) and accrued unpresented items	2,296 581 99
Borrowed money	NONE
Capital	10,000,000 00
Surplus	12,022,076 69
Total Liabilities	$143,969,061 01

INCREASE IN INSURANCE IN FORCE $ 52,384 900 00
IN ASSETS 6,905,384 00

TOTAL INSURANCE IN FORCE 733 178,180 00
ASSETS 143,969,061 01

PERIODICAL GROWTH

ASSETS	YEAR	INSURANCE IN FORCE	ASSETS	YEAR	INSURANCE IN FORCE
$ 104,307	1858	$ 889,073	$ 10 279 633	1915	$ 89,596,833
155,640	1895	5,294,381	56 174,995	1926	438,794,588
1,824,295	1905	31 739,266	143,969 061	1935	733,178,180

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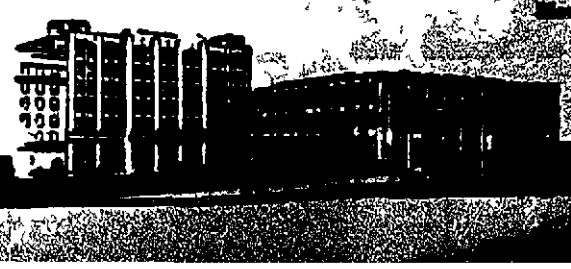

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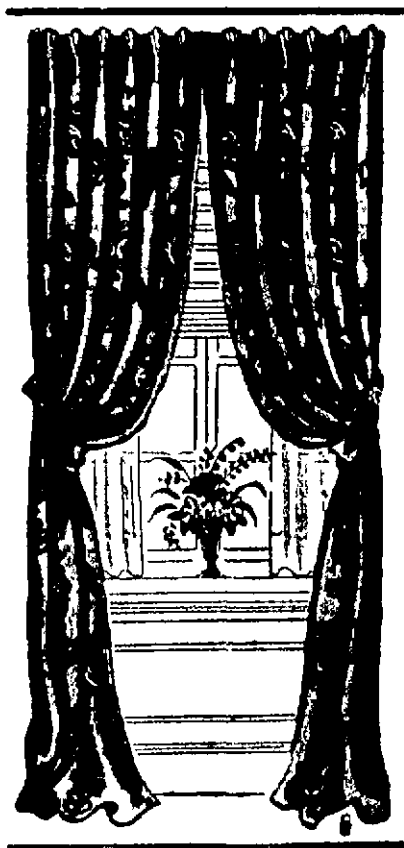

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MARION LISTED IN STATE DEBT

Owes $46,839 for Patients in Institutions; Total for All Counties $2,500,000.

Marion is one of 50 Ohio counties owing the state a total of nearly $2,500,000 for care of inmates in state institutions. That figure was given in a news dispatch from Columbus, and County Auditor Harry V. Mounts said today that Marion county is Ohio's debtor to the tune of $46,839.42.

While most of the debts owed by the counties have been standing about 20 years, Marion county's reaches back only to July 1, 1931, the auditor said. The entire amount Marion county owes the state is for the support of feeble minded persons in the state institutions for the feeble minded at Columbus and Orient. The county has been able to meet other state obligations when they fall due. These include the purchase of clothing for inmates in state hospitals, care of patients at the state tuberculosis sanitorium at Mt. Vernon, and contribution to the crippled children's fund.

Because of the present financial condition of the 50 counties, including Marion county, collection of the debts is practically impossible at the present. No funds are in sight now for that purposes, Mr Mounts said.

The first half of 1935 saw $5,571.79 added to Marion county's debt for care of the feeble minded, and while the amount for the last half of last year has not yet been figured, the auditor estimated it will about equal the first half. The total of $46,839.42 includes his estimate for the last half. The county has failed to pay the state anything since the first half of 1931. The half year obligations since that time have ranged from $4,500 to $5,600.

It costs the county $3.50 per person each week to keep a person in an institution for the feeble minded. At one time during the first half of 1935 there were 41 from Marion county in the two institutions. Of the $2,500,000 due the state $1,500,000 is for the care of the feeble minded, according to the news dispatch.

DR. JAMES CHURCH RITES HELD TODAY

The funeral of Dr. James Church, widely known retired Marion county veterinarian and farmer, was conducted today at 2 p. m. at the home at 627 East Center street. Dr. Church died Monday after a long illness.

The service was conducted by Rev. J. A. Carriker of the Forest Lawn Presbyterian church, assisted by Rev. Howard L. Olewiler of the First Presbyterian church. Burial was made in the LaRue cemetery.

Those who served as pallbearers are W. P. Converse, S. D. Ross and Roy Kellogg of the Forest Lawn church and A. H. Eaton, D. W. Perman and Edward Cottrell neighbors of the late Dr. Church.

AVONDALE AVE. FIRE DOES $150 DAMAGE

Damage estimated at $150 was caused by a fire at the residence of Glen Van Sickle at 567 Avondale avenue, which broke out while members of the family were away yesterday at 2:30 p. m. The fire was caused by a hot stove pipe which ignited a nearby partition. Firemen from companies No. 2 and 3 extinguished the blaze. The fire was first discovered by a bread truck driver who called the attention of neighbors. The neighbors called firemen.

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Walter Johnson Will Try To Settle Hurling Dispute

Walter Johnson practicing for dollar throw.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19—The issue of constitutionality reared its head today in a roaring controversy involving George Washington, Rep. Sol Bloom, Walter Johnson and one silver dollar.

It was raised by Barney Thames, a powerful dollar-tosser of Wellington, Kans., and evidently a strong believer in the story that George Washington once threw a silver "cartwheel" across the Rappahannock river at Fredericksburg, Va.

Hearing that Rep. Bloom of New York, a student of history, had pooh-poohed the legend and offered to bet 20 to 1 that Walter Johnson, famous pitcher, can't make such a toss either, Thames telegraphed:

"If supreme court ever reviews Bloom it will declare him unconstitutional from his collar button up. On the afternoon of the second Sunday in November, 1917, I myself threw a silver dollar across Rappahannock at Fredericksburg. I was then a United States marine."

This was only one of many messages, insulting and otherwise, that descended on Bloom—while Johnson continued training for his attempt to duplicate the feat as part of Fredericksburg's celebration of Washington's 204th birthday anniversary.

On paper Bloom stands to lose more than $100,000 if Johnson makes the toss. Among those who rushed to take his bet was Ben Pitts, president of the Fredericksburg Chamber of Commerce, who put up $5,000.

Bloom insists Rappahannock was so wide in Washington's day that the father of his country would have to throw the dollar 1,500 feet, which is obviously impossible. He says Johnson must throw it that far or the bet's off.

On the other hand, the Johnson partisans say the test should be based on the present width of the river, variously estimated at from 220.6 to 375 feet.

LARGE MORTGAGE CHARGE RELEASED

$7,500,000 Railway Loan Cancelled Here.

An order for release of three mortgages against the T. & O. C. Railroad Co. in Marion county has been received by County Recorder Paul Naher. The mortgages, dating back as long as 1888, total $7,500,000.

A similar order was received by county recorders in other counties where the railroad property is located. The order came from C. T. Lewis, Jr. of Columbus, assistant general attorney for the New York Central railroad system, of which the T. & O. C. is now a part. He said the mortgage claims have been lifted.

The mortgages have been held by the New York Trust Co. and the Central Hanover Bank & Trust Co., both of New York City. One is for $3,000,000, dated July 1, 1885, another for $2,500,000, dated June 2, 1893, and the third for $2,000,000, dated June 1, 1894.

TO OPEN REVIVAL AT GREEN CAMP CHURCH

An evangelistic campaign will start Sunday night at the Green Camp M. E. church with Rev. Cecil F. Fogle, pastor, in charge of the preaching. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ellis of Marion will have charge of the music. Services will be held each night except Saturday.

The Sunday morning services at the Green Camp and Mt. Olive churches will be in charge of a group of children from the M. E. home at Worthington. They will be at the Mt. Olive church at 10 and at the Green Camp church at 11. A field representative from the home will accompany the children.

SCHOOL ENROLLMENT ABOVE AVERAGE HERE

Not Affected by Conditions Which Caused Drop in State Total.

Reduction in the birth and immigration rates has not affected enrollments in the Marion city and county schools, according to figures checked here yesterday following the announcement of Ohio school officials that the public school enrollment in the state has dropped in the last year due to these two causes.

Every city and county has a different school situation and while enrollments in Marion city and county schools have increased instead of dropped, it does not mean that the same will hold true in other school districts, Marion school heads said in discussing the reported reduction of 4,104 in Ohio public school enrollments in the last year.

Last year in the Marion city schools there were 3,874 pupils enrolled in the first six grades, and this year there are 3,810. The junior high school grades, seventh, eighth, and ninth, enrolled 1,557 last year and 1,641 this year. Increase in the senior high school enrollment was from 1,023 last year to 1,063 for the 1935-36 school year. First grade enrollments have shown an increase each year since the 1930-31 school term, according to Supt. C. A. Hudson.

One reason for the steady increase in the city school enrollment has been the holding power of the schools with working conditions too bad to induce pupils to quit school and look for a job, Mr Hudson said.

Although the county school enrollment was 20 less than last year when the enrollment was taken Jan. 1, this drop was undoubtedly been made up by now, according to a report from the office of County Superintendent D. T. Mills. The figure this year was 2,913.

County school enrollments in the first grade showed an increase from 259 in January last year to 271 last month, the report showed.

SALES TAX YIELD FOR '36 $4,839,261

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 19—Sales tax collections for 1936 now total $4,839,261.88, State Treasurer Harry S. Day reported collections of $915,151.87 for the week ended Feb. 8.

RAINBOW VETS TO RECALL FIRST FIGHTING IN WAR

Marion Man as State President Will Take Part in Observance of Entry Into Trenches.

Marion Rainbow Veterans with their state president, William M. Laughman of 315 East Fairground street, will observe the eighteenth anniversary Saturday of the day the famous Rainbow division went into the trenches in France.

The date, Feb. 22 will be the occasion for meetings throughout the country, with three scheduled in Ohio, and for a nationwide broadcast originating in New York City over the NBC red network from 11 to 11:30 p. m.

Columbus, Akron and Lancaster will be the assembly points for Ohio's anniversary meetings.

Mr. Laughman and his wife and Sheriff and Mrs. Fred Miller will attend the Akron meeting, which will be an informal dinner and dance at the Mayflower hotel. Mr Laughman will give an address.

Other Marion veterans will go to the Columbus gathering, Mr. Laughman said.

One hundred and fifty of the 300 men in Co. D, which was commanded by Major George T. Geran of South Vine street, were Marion men.

After the anniversary members of the Ohio Division Veterans' associa begin centering their att the state convention June in Akron and the national tio July 13-15 in Kansas C

Mr. Laughman, now stat dent, served as secretary state association when Geran was president in 1 for two years a membe executive board, and h was vice president.

Among the nationally speakers who will appear Saturday night broadcast Hugh Johnson of Wa D. C., former Governor Br Michigan, Col. Brandon Chicago, former ambas Cuba, and Col. Hugh C Kansas City, Mo., nation dent.

UNION CO. WOMAN DIES NEAR ESSEX

Special to The Star

RICHWOOD, O., Feb. 19—Mrs. Mollie Rebecca Kale Converse, 52, died suddenly of a heart attack last night at her home three miles west of Essex. She was born April 18, 1883. Surviving are the husband, Ernest Converse, four children, Kermit of Marion, Ernest of Richwood and Rayda and LeMoyne at home, and seven brothers and sisters, Mrs. John Lape, Roy Kale, Mrs. Curtis Fields and Miss Ida Kale of Richwood, Ira of LaRue, David of Bellefontaine and Alva of Rochester, Ind. The funeral will be conducted Friday at 2 p. m. at the Sanders funeral home. Burial will be made in the LaRue cemetery. The body may be viewed at the funeral home.

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MORROW CO. MEN GET FINES

Guilty to Liquor Charge Preferred by Inspector.

The Star
Feb 19—Three men were fined when they liquor law violations court here farmer who lives arrested in a court proceed

ged with the possessing liquor when composed of T Broadley ble and Deputy they seized several at his home ed before Judge common pleas ing their guilty pleas are Joe Diaz ship farmer on of near Cardington Hartwell of Mt and Hartwell last Saturday ill in the hands Morrow county in the week ed fines totaling $1 00 of the by Judge guilty to manufacturing, spir possession of in ed interfering officer He must $100 fine for manufacturing charge of officer Diaz as a result Mrs Lucy Harper inspector and quantity of Mexican drug Diaz had grabbed Reeves hand and them in the bottle

fined $250 for sale and $50 for possession The latter amount was Hartwell was special fine of $200 and suspended so

$375,000 DAMAGES ASKED IN 3 SUITS

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particles of silica metals and par

McGarr and Mr Brammer assert they are totally disabled Pfeiffer asserts that sill by her husband at the Marion sandblast foundry was the proximate cause March 10 of last of 36 Mr Bram years old and Mr Mc

McGarr says he worked in the at the Osgood Co as helper and core setter from March 1922 until April 11 except for a period of about months during 1927 Mr says he was employed the Allis Chalmers Steel Co from 1925 until July of 1935 the exception of about seven 1934 The Riffee petition says that Mr Riffee was employed at the steam shovel company from May of 1934 until 1935

All the petitions which contain about 15 typewritten pages various safety regulations established by industrial commission companies are charged with violation of a number of

Previous Suit Loses

A similar case recently was carried to the Ohio supreme court Attorneys Smith and Suther brought an action of Charles Sharp street against Steam Shovel Co failed in the supreme appeal for the right arising from action The court held no constitutional question The lower courts that Mozingo had no action against the com

Attorneys filed a motion for a rehearing of the case in the state supreme the motion is denied they will move to carry the United States su

The briefs contend the Ohio compensation law does silicosis a compensable and that this failure violates the Ohio and constitutions Only between 300 and 400 occupational diseases are compensable Ohio workmen s compensation law Attorney Smith

SCOUT EXECUTIVE SPEAKS AT IBERIA

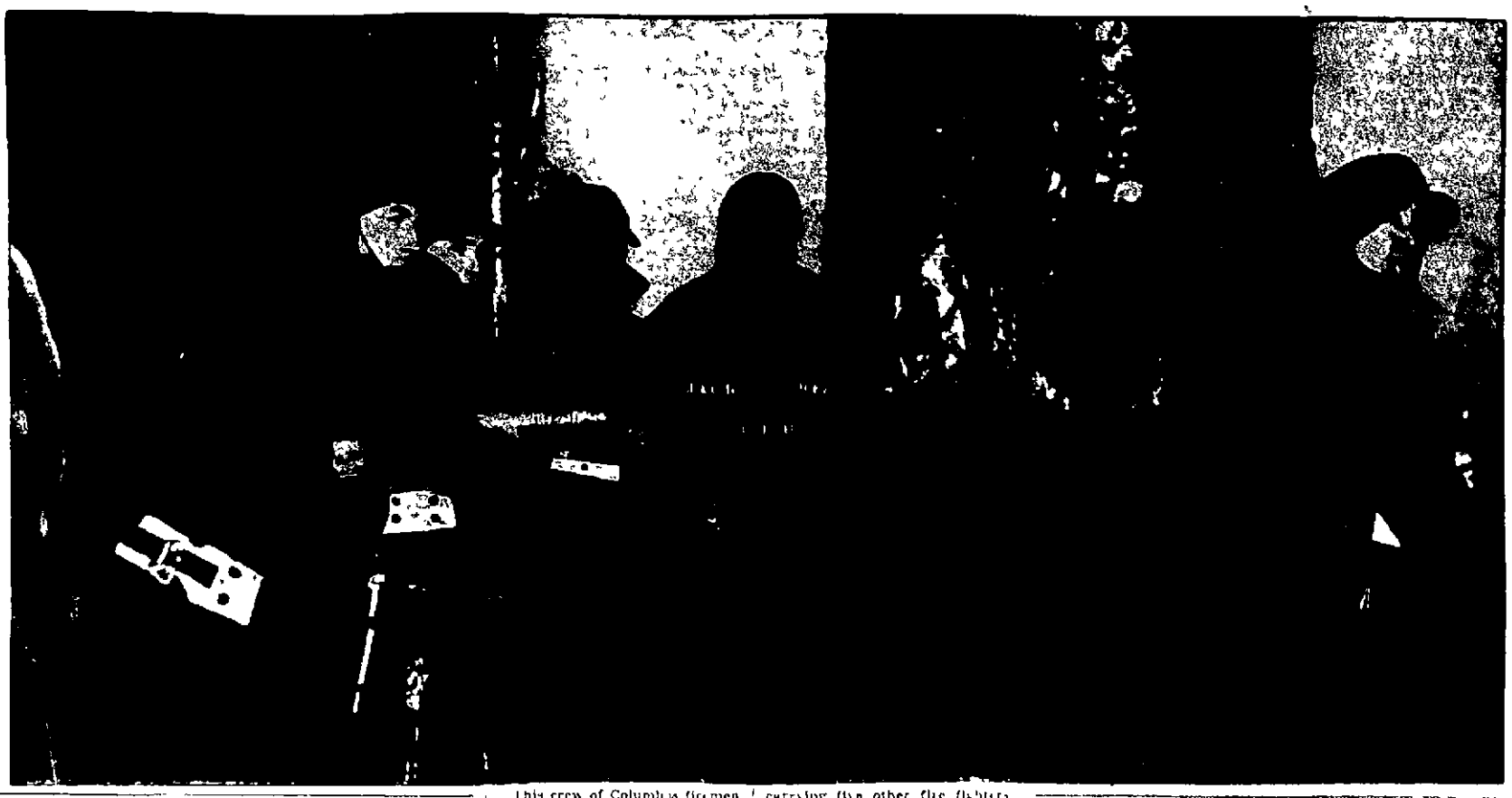
Brooks Marion Scout executive addressed the monthly of the Iberia Men s Broth night at the home of rooms in that village.

Brooks spoke on the early history of the Boy Scout movement in England under the direction of Lord Robert Baden-Powell The Brotherhood is sponsored by the church and the Federated church of Iberia. Homer president and Kenneth secretary

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Ruth Maloney 10 daughter of and Mrs J E Maloney of Project underwent an operation for removal of her tonsils and adenoids this morning at City hospital.

SCENE WHERE FIVE COLUMBUS FIREMEN LOST THEIR LIVES TODAY



This crew of Columbus firemen was relieved just five minutes before the rear wall of the Odd Fellows building crashed today carrying five other fire fighters to their death The wall is shown just before it crashed (Associated Press photo)

FIVE FIREMEN DIE IN COLUMBUS BLAZE

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fire escape had crushed their bodies

Acetylene torches were used to cut through the twisted steel to reach the men It took 50 men more than four hours to clear a path to the entombed victims

The standing walls presented a menace to persons in the street and nearby dwellings and firemen knocked them down with high pressure hose streams

Fire department officials said the loss of life was the greatest suffered by fire fighters in the department s history

Failure of Columbus voters to approve a three mill levy yesterday will result in the curtailment of fire and police forces and Lieut McFadden a victim was one of the firemen slated to be laid off

MOSIER OUT TO GET OHIO GOVERNORSHIP

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the various departments the ablest men I can find having regard for their integrity and qualifications for the particular work they are to do I shall make them solely responsible for the proper conduct of their departments I shall give them full control over their subordinates and every employe both in the classified and unclassified service shall be secure in his position as long as he properly performs his duties

The Democratic party is bigger than any individual in it It must have an organization and that organization must be representative of the entire party rather than any particular individual

Attorney Charles Sawyer of Cincinnati former lieutenant governor announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for governor but later withdrew attributing his changed plans to his wife s illness

Friends urged Congressman at Large Stephen M Young of Cleveland to become a candidate but he declined

OHIO RELIEF BOARD STUDIES SITUATION

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Marion county has been carrying on February relief operations on money it hopes to get from the state No allocation of funds by the state commission to meet relief expenses in February had been made until the commission acted today

The county commissioners and Mr Abel had not returned to Marion early this afternoon and it was not possible to learn how much of the February relief expenses the $10 470 allocation would cover

PURE OIL COMPANY MEETING HELD HERE

Dealers and employes of the Pure Oil Co in Marion and the surrounding district together with their wives and friends met Monday night at Hotel Harding W E Moorehead district manager presided for a business session which preceded a social hour in the ballroom He was assisted by A G Moore E P Burke P J Primrose and J A Cushing of the Columbus office Lunch was served to 75 followed by music and dancing Representatives were present from Upper Sandusky Bucyrus Richwood, Magnetic Springs Waldo LaRue, Cardington, Caledonia and Marion.

SPANISH MINISTRY BOWS TO RADICAL

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Another Blast Hits Utica, N. Y. Business Area

Second Explosion of Leaking Gas Comes as Workmen Halt Blaze Started by First

By The Associated Press

UTICA N Y Feb 19—Utica s main business section was shaken by a new blast of illuminating gas at 9 40 a m today It sent a sewer manhole cover 200 feet into the air and endangered the lives of a dozen city officials including Chief of Police Nicholas Doll standing 15 feet away

The new explosion occurred just as cautious preparations were being made to permit a partial resumption of business All downtown buildings have stood empty since 11 a m yesterday when the first explosion occurred

The city officials including Chief Doll were standing 15 feet away from a telephone tunnel in which the new explosion occurred

Six firemen were in the tunnel They escaped injury

Soldiers guarded a six block area while workmen toiled frantically to seal the section from further explosions of gas leaking from subterranean mains

Firemen succeeded in quenching an underground blaze that had raged nearly 24 hours and utility laborers plugged temporarily the five mains which had fed the flames

But the menace of the gas remained and 4 000 persons were kept away from work in the danger zone

In addition to the gas peril was the danger of extensive damage from freezing of water pipes and the possibility that another water main might burst underground

NAZIS TO HIT BACK AGAINST SWISS BAN

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BERLIN Feb 19—The official Nazi party press service publication promised today reprisals against a Swiss decree banning Nazi organizations in Switzerland

The German nation regards the Berne decision as a challenge that indeed cannot remain without proper counter measures declared the National Sozialische Partei Korrespondenz

If the Swiss administration without just cause deprived the reichs German resident in Switzerland of the possibility of a free organized union then are not only Germans in Switzerland hit but the whole German people who would regard it as reasonable if the measures proclaimed at Berne be applied to Swiss living in Germany

Under the heading Berne provocation the Korrespondenz called the Swiss decree arising from the assassination at Davos Feb 5 of Wilhelm Gustoff leader of German Nazis in Switzerland a violation of every legal concept and an unexampled insult to National Socialist Germany

Adolph Hitler s newspaper Voelkischer Beobachter asserted German relations with Switzerland were hit by the Swiss federal council s defiance of Germany s in its action yesterday in placing a ban on the Nazi organization in Switzerland

PASSENGER JUMPS TRACK, NONE HURT

By The Associated Press

WOOSTER, O., Feb. 19—Seven Pullman cars of west bound Pennsylvania passenger train [illegible] jumped the track at [illegible] six miles east of here [illegible] but [illegible] [illegible]

FORMER RESIDENT OF MARION CO DIES

Mrs Hannah Longuett Hildreth a former resident of Marion and Agosta died at 5 a m yesterday at her home at Millfleburg Logan county She had been ill several months with a heart ailment

Mrs Hildreth was born at Agosta to Alfred and Sarah Wilson Her first husband was Arthur Longuett of Agosta who died a number of years ago She is survived by her husband Enoch Hildreth two sisters Mrs H Moran of Cleveland and Mrs Cora Dutton of Sylvania and six great nieces and nephews A daughter died a number of years ago

Funeral services will be held at 1 p m Thursday at the Kennedy funeral home at Bellefontaine and burial will be made in the Agosta cemetery

MAN AND WIFE FILE WAR BONUS REQUEST

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she had held for three years The first three years after her discharge in June of 1919 Mrs Reynolds had served as secretary for the Franklin County Council of the American Legion

Mrs Reynolds is a charter member of the Navy and Marine post in Columbus and was secretary of the post for about five years

She holds two medals one presented by the city of Norfolk to those who worked in the navy yards and offices and the other the Victory medal which was presented by the government to every one who was given an honorable discharge from War war service

Mr Reynolds applied yesterday for his bonus earned in 18 months aboard transport ships during which time he crossed the Atlantic ocean 11 times on ships taking troops across and bringing wounded men back to the United States

Mr Reynolds was discharged on Oct 20 1919 as a pharmacist s mate second class

After the war Mr Reynolds studied three years in pre medicine at Ohio university in Athens where he became a member of the Alpha Omega chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity Later he went with the General Electric Co in Dayton and four years ago he was transferred to Marion to take charge of the company s department in the H Schaffner Co furniture store in which capacity he is still employed

A former Marion couple Mr and Mrs Loring K Warner have applied for bonuses in Columbus where they now live Mr Warner served overseas with the engineering corps and Mrs Warner saw overseas duty as an army nurse

GOODYEAR PLANT VIRTUALLY STOPS

By The Associated Press

AKRON O Feb 19 — Factory and office operations at the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co here were virtually stopped today as thousands of pickets in sub zero temperature blockaded all entrances to the big industrial concern covering many acres

Company officials said 15,000 men are employed normally in the plant. Pickets refused [illegible] general office [illegible] to enter the [illegible]

REPORT NO CHANGE IN [illegible] CONDITION

F. L. ARTMAN, RETIRED ERIE EMPLOYE, DIES

Former Freight Conductor Passes Away at City Hospital Today

Franklin Lee Artman 71 of 340 Davids street retired Erie railroad freight conductor died of heart trouble at 5 10 a m today at the City hospital He had been ill two weeks

Mr Artman entered the service of the railroad as a brakeman Aug 6 1887 and became conductor Oct 21 1895 He retired from active service May 18 1911 on account of ill health The family moved to Marion from Galion in 1911

He was born May 30 1865 at Mankin O to George and Mary Artman Surviving are two children Charles H Artman of Harnell N Y assistant district accountant with the Erie railroad and Mrs R M Schandors of Detroit and two sisters Mrs John Delker of Toledo and Mrs Jane Camp of Cleveland His wife Mrs Magdalene Hershner Artman died in 1928

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 30 p m Friday at the C E Curtis company funeral home on East Center street Rev Frank th G Markley pastor of Epworth M E church will officiate and burial will be made in the Marion cemetery The body may be viewed after 9 30 a m Thursday at the funeral home

HARDIN CO. YOUTH WOUNDED BY GUN

Special to The Star

KENTON O Feb 19—Paul Looker 18 son of G L Looker of east of Kenton is in McKitrick hospital suffering from a bullet wound below the heart inflicted he said in a note which he had written and which was found by Sheriff Wilbur Mitchell because of despondency over a romance His condition is serious hospital attaches said because several blood vessels were severed by the bullet in a downward course toward the right side of his back

The young man shot himself last night at the farm home of Mr and Mrs Gerald Hanna of eight miles west of Kenton, where he is employed and then telephoned to Mr Hanna who was visiting at the J E Hanna home in Kenton He told his employer what he had done and asked for help He had used a 22 calibre rifle

KNOX' ENTRY INTO OHIO RACE NEAR

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O Feb 19—Amid recurring rumors that Gov Alf M. Landon of Kansas would enter Ohio s Republican primary fight, Clarence J Brown said today he would have a statement shortly on Col Frank Knox's expected bid for the state's 52 delegates to the G. O. P. national convention.

Brown, Col. Knox's lieutenant in Ohio, declined to say when he will discuss a possibility Col Knox would accept nomination should [illegible] of London, made a bid for Ohio's [illegible] delegation.

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LEVY LOSS TO COLUMBUS [illegible]

EARL E. THOMAS SPEAKS AT LARUE

Approximately 25 members of the LaRue Business Mens club heard a talk by Earl Thomas Marion county representative to the state legislature last night at their monthly dinner meeting at the K of P lodge in LaRue

Mr Thomas discussed current and proposed legislation Rev J W Horne president of the club was chairman of the meeting and Elmer Blazer publisher of the LaRue News acted as toastmaster

H. R. KREBS NAMED TO HIGHWAY POSITION

Deputy Surveyor Succeeds George Hunt as County Resident Engineer

Appointment of H R Krebs deputy county surveyor as state highway department resident engineer for Marion county was announced today by state highway officials Mr Krebs succeeds George Hunt who will be transferred to the office of Division Engineer I W Turner where he will serve as an assistant engineer

Mr Krebs will take over his duties Friday Mr Hunt will remain in the Marion office until the first of March At that time the division engineers headquarters will be moved to Delaware from its present offices at Ohio State university

Mr Krebs was resident engineer before taking his present job in 1933

The change in the resident engineer s office is in keeping with reorganization taking place in the state highway department throughout the state Mr Hunt said today

Mr Hunt who lives at 137 Baker street came to Marion about three years ago as a resident engineer Prior to that time he had been employed in the division engineer s office

Mr Krebs whose home is at 532 Pearl street has been deputy county engineer since County Surveyor Carl H Tozzer took office in January of 1933 He is president of the Marion County Democratic club

Surveyor Tozzer said he has not yet decided upon a successor to Mr Krebs

ACQUITTAL OF CANN BRINGS NEW INQUIRY

By The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 19—With Isadore (Kid Cann) Blumenfield, former bootlegger, acquitted of murdering Walter W. Liggett, [illegible] leading weekly newspaper [illegible] or, a new attempt to [illegible] crime [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Social Affairs

A 4 O'CLOCK TEA yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs J Malcolm Strellitz on Mt Vernon avenue complimented the charter members of the Marion Council of Jewish Women and Miss Dorothy Fuld heim of Cleveland, and also observed the fortieth anniversary of the organization of the council The charter members are Mrs Mitchell Strellitz, Mrs Ellis Katz and Mrs B J Kleinmaier

Presiding at the attractively appointed tea table were Mrs Mitchell Strellitz and Mrs George Kleinmaier president of the council The guests of honor were presented favors of gardenias

Mrs Mitchell Strellitz and Mrs Katz talked informally on the early work and meetings of the council and greetings were read from Mrs B E Kleinmaier who with Mr Kleinmaier is in Berkeley Calif visiting their son Gerald Kleinmaier and family Greetings also were read from friends Mrs J Malcolm Strellitz entertained with a group of voice numbers

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A DINNER and program at which members of the Three Arts club were hostesses last evening at Hotel Marion entertained their club patronesses and several guests Flowers and lighted tapers carried out an attractive decorative note for the table arranged in a U shape with Mrs Rex Robinson president as acting hostess

A program hour included a group of voice numbers by Mrs Eugene H Moore and piano numbers by Mrs R O Bresler Miss Mayme Evangeline Lawrence who toured England last year gave an interesting travel talk and showed a varied display of mementoes of her trip

Guests included Mrs Charles Faber of Columbus Mrs Harold Osborne of Prospect Mrs H Goodicke Mrs H Pettit Mrs Paul Blair Mrs Charles Sechrist Mrs R H Kester Mrs C W Weber Mrs F P Taylor Mrs Ben Kreis Mrs O G Briggs Mrs Clarence Finch Mrs Paul Glasmeyer Mrs J T Gruber Mrs L H Shade Mrs Cortha Fries Mrs Wilbur Symes Mrs A M Hunter Miss Opal Donithen Miss Jane Koons and Miss Clara Gillan

Arrangements for the party were in charge of Mrs M C Richmond social chairman and her committee

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Columbus Woman Addresses Club

Mrs Kathryn Van Etten of Columbus was a guest speaker at a dinner and social meeting of the Altrusa club last evening at Ringers Inn She is a former president of the Citizens Wholesale Supply company in Columbus and a World war worker Her topic was An Odessey of Today

An invitation was accepted to attend a meeting of the Columbus chapter on March 4 when W Diane Lester of the United States department of justice one of the investigators in the Hauptmann case will be a guest speaker

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Win Awards At Club Meeting

Mrs Reuben Rettig and Mrs Herman Jacobs were awarded contest honors when Mrs J H Poorman entertained the Colonial club yesterday afternoon at her home on Olney avenue Mrs G J Park received a guessing box award A 6 o'clock dinner was served by Mrs Frank Scribner Mrs Francis B Jennings and Mrs Herbert Poorman daughters and daughter in law of the hostess who also were guests of the club A meeting March 17 will be with Mrs Herman Gapp of Forest street

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Guest Meets With De De Club

Mrs Elmer Compton was a guest when Mrs Lovie Mertz entertained the De De club Monday evening at her home on Lord street Awards for high scores at bridge were won by Miss Cl Danner and Miss Minerva McMurray Lunch was served Miss Fisher will entertain the club in two weeks at her home on Chart avenue

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Kinnaird Klub To Hear Reader

Miss Frances Pauling will present a group of selected poems at a meeting of Kinnaird Klub this evening at 7 30 o'clock at the Y M C A Mrs Richard Isaly is chairman of a committee in charge of arrangements for next year's programs She is being assisted by Miss Kathryn Cheney and Miss Margaret Hennigh

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Club Members, Families Attend Farewell Party

A farewell party arranged by members of the Never Fail club last evening complimented Mr and Mrs Francis Warner of the Keener road who will move the first of March to a farm in Pleasant township Husbands of the members and several friends of the host and hostess were guests A potluck supper was followed by a social hour Mrs Warner was presented a gift from the club of which she is a former secretary Guests included Mr and Mrs William Warner and daughter Joan Miss Lois Storer and Miss Marilyn Fields of Marion

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Valentine Party at B W C Meeting

A valentine box was a feature of the social hour at a meeting of the Business Women's club last evening at the home of Mrs Charles L Williams of 321 Blaine avenue Appointments for a lunch were carried out in St Valentine's day motifs Guests were Mrs A J Sautter Mrs Clara Hildreth and Miss Ethel McKinley The members will meet for a potluck supper March 17 at the home of Mrs L J Saltor of 265 Marion avenue

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Music Club Postpones Meeting

A meeting of the Advance Progressive Music club to have been held this evening has been postponed until next Tuesday evening it was announced today by the leader, Miss Dorothy Canouse

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Music Club Study Group Meets

Compositions of the two composers were used to illustrate a program on Beethoven and Schubert at a meeting of the Lecture Recital Study club Monday evening at the home of Mrs Pauline Campbell on South Main street Piano solos were contributed by Miss Juanita Owings and Miss Ruth Eckert and vocal numbers by Miss Mary LeMasters and Mrs Campbell Accompanists were Miss Fermin LeMasters and Miss Mildred Dunlevy The next study meeting will be with Miss Mary LeMasters on West Columbia street

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Win Awards at Bridge Club Meeting

Mrs Chloe Fennell and Miss Marguerite Van Atta were awarded favors for high scores at a meeting of the F S N Bridge club Monday evening at the home of Mrs Frederick G Smith of Forest street Following the cards the hostess served a lunch assisted by her sister Mrs S C Kissel A meeting in two weeks will be with Mrs Van Atta at her home on Fellowship avenue

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Guests Meet with W A N Bridge Club

Mrs Evelyn Schneider Mrs Kathleen Campbell and Miss Jacqueline Vorcaner were guests when Miss Ruth Hall entertained the W A N Bridge club last evening at her home at 222 Orchard street Awards for high scores were won by Miss Grace Price and Miss Louise Obenour Mrs Schneider received a guest award Lunch was served A meeting in two weeks will be with Miss Schaffner at her home at 297½ North State street

University Women Hear Discussion of European Affairs

EUROPEAN affairs from a national and international standpoint were discussed by Miss Dorothy Fuldheim of Cleveland on her trip abroad last summer at the meeting held last evening at Hotel Harding in one of the most interesting and informative talks to be heard here this season The speaker full of vivid personality combined with a direct straightforward and clear thinking manner of presenting her subject gave the added charm of a woman's sympathetic understanding and her experiences brings a strong picture of affairs in Europe

Miss Fuldheim was in the midst of a gas raid of army maneuvers while in Russia and was given a gas mask and kept in a basement for nearly an hour she was in England when Eden returned with Mussolini's refusal to accept a strip of English territory to compensate him for not warring against Ethiopia and knows the meaning of the marching feet of the men in Germany

Whatever happens in Europe will affect our own country is Miss Fuldheim's belief Russia she pointed out, is keeping her citizens quiet by giving them only the information the government wishes them to have Every village has a theater where the cinema is just what the government would have it and every village has its symphony orchestra Particular attention is paid to education where children are taught foreign tongues as well as their own language and on the streets there are only two sounds to be heard the pounding of building and the march of the feet of men in uniform She described Mussolini as the dean of dictators and Hitler as a man to whom other nations listened to after refusing to listen to the country's men who talked of peace

Mrs Wayne Jenkins president of the club welcomed the guests and Miss Fuldheim was presented by Miss Mabel Turney program chairman Following her talk Miss Fuldheim answered a number of questions and discussed them informally Her first visit to Marion was several years ago when she appeared on a lecture course sponsored by Harding High school

ROAD WORK ASKED BY GALION COUNCIL

Special to The Star

GALION Feb 19 City council unanimously adopted a resolution urging that the Galion Lexington road the Galion Williamsport road or Cronenwett road and the Portland State road be made connecting links in main highways of the state highway system and recommended to the state highway director that these roads be improved as main highways

BUCYRUS MINISTER MARRIES COUPLE

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS Feb 19—Miss Kathryn Shumaker daughter of Mr and Mrs Guy Shumaker of North Robinson became the bride of Allen Blackford son of Edgar Blackford of Biddle Saturday evening the Rev J H Patterson of Mt Zion United Brethren church reading the ceremony at the parsonage

BUCYRUS SCOUTS AND Y PLAN DRIVES

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS Feb 19—Boy Scouts and the Y M C A will hold their annual financial campaigns early in March according to announcements today Walter Michael will serve as chairman of the Scout drive which will be held March 2 March 16 to 20 has been set as the date of the Y campaign

Nominations for Federation Officers Made At Meeting

A LIST of officers prepared by the nominating committee to be presented to members of the Marion County Federation of Women's clubs at the March meeting was submitted to the executive board of the federation as its monthly luncheon meeting yesterday at the First Presbyterian church

Announcement was made of the organization of a Scribblers club which will meet each Monday next month as a preliminary to the short story and poetry contest which will be a feature of the fine arts day program again this year The club's activities will be directed by Miss Lucile Foreman dramatic coach at Harding High school and Mrs George G Kleinmaier The classes will be open to any member of the federation interested in the study

Next Program

Members of the Altrurian club will sponsor the next federation meeting March 3 when Rev Franklin G Markley pastor of Epworth M E church will be the speaker There also will be a musical program The last of the series of book reviews by Mrs Depew Head of Columbus will be given the evening of March 30 at the Legion Dugout A contribution of $10 was made to the Girl and Boy Scout drive The members indorsed a resolution regretting the removal of the trees on Mt Vernon avenue and East Church street and asking the state highway department to remove as few as possible without retarding the progress of the project

Mrs George Lippincott chairman of the nominating committee presented the following slate Mrs Everett Crisaby Round Table and Art clubs president Mrs Carl W Sawyer Woman's club first vice president Mrs Ben Jacoby Research second vice president Mrs James P Smith Woman's Century recording secretary Mrs Clyde Morrison Literary Arts corresponding secretary Mrs George G Kleinmaier Council of Jewish Women treasurer standing committees Mrs C V Hudson Delphian extension Mrs Ernest O Smith Guest finance Miss Marion Conley LeMercure Mrs George Lippincott Woman's Century Girl Scout Miss Grace Durfee Woman's Mrs James C Cooper Current Topic and Bay View and Mrs May Porch Thiry Ben Hur loan scholarship Miss Irene Huhn Council of Jewish Women memorial Miss Sylvia Cellar, Sesame and Miss Clara Kowalke Advance, patroness Miss Pansy Rauhauser, Literature Study Miss Zelmah Howard, Quest and Mrs. Wayne Jenkins, LeMercure program Mrs. Rex Robinson Three Arts Mrs Frank M. Knapp Child Conservation league and Miss Mabel Pirchard, Searchlight Literary social

Mrs E E Parish Sorosis Mrs Pearl Thatcher, Searchlight and Miss Mary Margaret Peters El Dorado work for the blind department chairmen Mrs George Turner Research, American citizenship, Mrs J L Austin Altrurian Mrs. Thomas Finefrock All Arts American home Mrs Vern H. Barnhill Delphian home economics Mrs W E Orcutt Child Conservation league education Miss Alice Caulfield Tuesday Study, division of conservation Mrs. H. K. Henderson Round Table, Mrs Paul Knauss Three Arts library extension Miss Philemen Gregg LeMercure motion picture Miss Ann Mereness Art fine arts Mrs J C Ackerman Art, art Miss Grace Kline Lecture Recital literature and drama Mrs C L. Rutherford Lecture Recital music Miss Helen Kramer Round Table International relations Mrs John T McNamara Tuesday Study and Mrs John Waddell Literary Altrusa public welfare Mrs Cecil Gabler Mrs J E Oliphant Child Conservation league child welfare Mrs Minnie Rayl Business Women health Mrs C H Williamson Carpe Diem public institutions

Serving with Mrs Lippincott on the nominating committee were Mrs R A Garvin Mrs Frank Annen Mrs F O Smith and Mrs Thomas H Sutherland

FRENCH KIDNAPERS FACE "LIVING DEATH"

Life Terms on Dreaded Devil's Island Advocated by Minister of Justice.

By International News Service

PARIS — Baby snatchers in France will face living death in the hell hole of creation if Minister of Justice Leon Berard has his way

Kidnapers won't get an easy way out via the guillotine but will be sent to the nationwide dreaded Devil's Island for the rest of their lives according to a new law now before the chamber of deputies here This law is known as the Lindbergh bill

France will not tolerate kidnapers has been the cry from French officers following the Surete Nationale triumph in solving the first kidnaping for money that France has had in more than two centuries

The snatching of little 18 month old Claude Malmejac in Marseilles recently led to a widespread indignation and fear that caused French mothers to keep a close watch on their babies and Minister of Justice Berard to draft a new law immediately

Death is too easy a way out for kidnapers and endangers the child's life the minister is reported to have told collaborators at the ministry of justice

If I make kidnaping a death offense it might lead desperate criminals to murder the children and attempt to conceal their bodies if they feared discovery

But they will think twice before snatching babies when they know that they will be sent to Cayenne he explained

Devil's Island is the most dreaded penal colony in the world a French police official told International News Service pointing out that for every score who escaped nearly between 1 000 and 1 500 died of fever and disease

STRANGLED BY WARDROBE

By International News Service

VILLEFRANCHE—A wardrobe has strangled Madame Pesaro, wife of the director of the English cinema here She had been staying at St Gervais Les Bains with her daughter who was undergoing a cure While she was lying in bed the wardrobe fell on top of her Its great weight pressed down on her throat and throttled her

AT BROADWAY CLUB

In white tie and tails Frank Jin D Ponce elt Jr flashed the famous family smile as he twirled across the floor of a Broadway night club with Mrs Beryl Hershaw (Associated Press Photo)

WYANDOT CO GROUP SELECTS OFFICERS

Vinton Kuenzli President of Conservation League

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY Feb 19—Vinton Kuenzli was elected president of the Wyandot County Conservation league at the annual reorganization meeting at the court house Monday evening Other officers elected were vice president Thomas Tschantz and secretary treasurer Kenneth Stonebarner John Milligan Rev C F Betz and Michael Sullivan were reelected to serve on the board of directors

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The Leanda Literary club met Monday evening at the home of Mrs A F Bardon

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A reception for Rev and Mrs R B Coleman and daughter Mildred was held by the pastors of the five affiliating churches and their wives Monday night at the home of Rev and Mrs M J Temple

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The February meeting of the Inner Mission class of the First Lutheran Sunday school was held at the home of Miss Jane Flock Monday evening

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Mr and Mrs Herman Stephan and Mr and Mrs Irvin Tschantz were club guests Monday evening when Mr and Mrs Harold Cope entertained their bridge club

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Eden grange held a meeting Monday evening at which time Deputy Master H F Harmon assisted by Mrs Lester Markley of the Nevada grange installed new officers

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The Hustler class of the Trinity Evangelical Sunday school enjoyed skating and the monthly meeting at the home of Charles Pagnard of the teacher Clarence Pagnard Monday evening

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One candidate was given the Entered Apprentice degree at a regular meeting of Warpole Lodge No 176 F and A M held Tuesday evening at the lodge hall

CLUB ENTERTAINED IN GALION HOME

Special to The Star

GALION Feb 19—Nearly 60 members and guests of the Research club attended a party Tuesday night when half of the club members were hostesses to the other half of the membership and their guests at the home of Mrs Fred Tullis

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Mrs Gilbert Herr was hostess to the Lutheran Daughters at the Peace Lutheran parish house Monday night

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Otyokwa Camp Fire Girls met Tuesday night at the home of Miss Kathryn Carmel

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Cards and refreshments followed the business when the Past Councilors association of Golden Link council Daughters of America met Tuesday night at the home of Mrs Otis Parks

Meeker News

MEEKER—Mr and Mrs Irvin Foster of Granville O and son Donald an agriculture teacher in the Marseilles school spent the week end with Mr and Mrs H R Ford and family

Mrs Carl Williams spent Monday with her parents Mr and Mrs Charles Harris of LaRue

Mr and Mrs. Lawrence Davis of Marion spent Thursday evening with Mrs Elnora Roszman

Mr and Mrs Harvey Sinning and daughter Donna Ruth of Marion were Sunday evening guests of Mr and Mrs George Davis

Mr and Mrs Joe Lamb of LaRue were Sunday morning callers of Mrs Lydia Webb

Mr and Mrs Fred Schertzer of near Green Camp were Wednesday evening callers of Mrs Florn Schertzer

Mr and Mrs Milford Scott of Bucyrus were Sunday visitors of Mr and Mrs Pearl McAdams and daughter

Miss Dorothy Gauss spent the week end with her parents Rev and Mrs Paul Gauss of Bellefontaine

Mr and Mrs Ralph Chamberlain were week end guests of Mr and Mrs H J Chamberlain of Marion

Mrs Lydia Webb the oldest resident of Meeker is observing her ninety second birthday Tuesday

RELATIVE STRICKEN

GALION Feb 19—Funeral services were held this afternoon in Ashland for Mrs Nora Hannah Gordon wife of Samuel Gordon and a sister of Mrs Katie Kitzmiller of Galion

TREES ANCHORED

By United Press

HAZEL GREEN Ore — Remembering damage from previous windstorms, Ben Clems anchors trees in the Hazel Green park to the ground with wires when the wind gets particularly heavy

TAX STAMPS TORN BY FORCE OF HABIT

By International News Service

COLUMBUS O—T force of habit has proved too strong for the great majority of merchants and their employes in the state who continue dutifully to tear sales tax stamps with every purchase even though the new sales tax law does not require them to do so

Most cashiers and other employes never fail to tear the stamp across when a bill is paid in spite of the fact that the stamp number is now printed across the perforation so that the number is cancelled automatically as the stamp is detached from the other and presented to the customer

D. A. R. Chapter Will Pay Tribute To Washington

CAPTAIN WILLIAM [illegible] RICKS CHAPTER Daughters of the American Revolution will join with other chapters throughout the nation in the observance of the birthday anniversary of George Washington Feb The occasion this year will be celebrated by the local chapter with a dinner Friday evening at Hotel Harding for which they have invited guests A program dealing with the anniversary will be presented

Dinner will be at 6 o'clock and the program will include a paper Amusements of the Pioneer by Miss Harriet Chastain and music arranged by Mrs Clarence L Rutherford Arrangements for the party are in charge of the social committee composed of Mrs George E Frank chairman Mrs Carl Watrous Mrs Earl Kennedy Mrs Ray P King and Miss Berenice Christian

Early spring activities of the state organization include a convention to be held at Springfield March 16 to 19 Mrs Fred Hoch regent and Mrs Clarence L Rutherford Mrs James G Cooper and Mrs Carl Watrous have been named delegates from the Marion chapter

Meetings of the state officers and regents will be held on Monday March 16 at the Hotel Shawnee and the convention proper will open Tuesday morning at 9 30 o'clock in the Masonic temple Formal opening of the convention will be Tuesday night at 8 o'clock following a state officers supper A reception at the Springfield Country club with members of the Springfield chapter as hostesses will be a social feature of Wednesday's program and the state banquet will be held the same evening at the Masonic temple The conference will adjourn Thursday at 1 p m

FRAT PIN NO LONGER BETROTHAL SYMBOL

By The Associated Press

ST LOUIS Mo Feb 18—The passing of the fraternity pin as a genuine symbol of college betrothal was cited here by Dr Irma E Voight of Ohio university president of the National Association of Deans of Women which is in session today

Discussing the old undergraduate custom of men putting out their [illegible]

TWO ENTER RACE FOR COUNTY

Special to The Star

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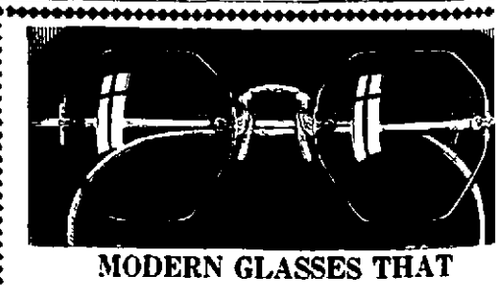
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BY AGATHA CHRISTIE

(Agatha Christie)

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...the Cayman Roger helpfully

What is to be done? ...ng—grasp the nettle ...Carstairs as Carstairs" ...one in this country ...Mr Cayman weeping ...tears and recognizing ...a convenient broth ...two also do a little hocus ...of posting parcels to bolster ...walking tour story

...ow Frankie I think ...brilliant said ...with admiration

...think it's pretty good myself ...Frankie And you're quite ...We ought to get busy on the ...of the Caymans I can't think ...haven't done so before

This was not quite true since Frankie knew the reason quite well—enough that they had been on the track of Roger himself

What are we going to do about Mr Nicholson? she asked at last

What do you mean—do about him

Well the poor thing is terrified to death I do think you're callous about her Roger

I'm not really but people who can't help themselves always irritate me

"Oh but do be fair! What can she do? She's no money and nowhere to go"

"The truth of the matter is that you would find something to do said Roger with decision

Roger it was clear did not like them helpless Moria on the other hand clearly did not think very much of Roger She had called him weak and had scouted the possibility of his having the guts to murder anyone

He was weak perhaps—but undeniably he had charm She had felt it from the first moment of arriving at Merroway Court

Roger said quietly If you liked, Frankie you could make anything you chose of a man

Frankie felt a sudden little thrill—and at the same time an acute embarrassment. She changed the subject hastily

About your brother she said. Do you still think he should go to the Grange"

No said Roger I don't After all there are heaps of other places where he can be treated The really important thing is to get Henry to agree

Do you think that will be difficult? asked Frankie

I'm afraid it may be You heard him the other night On the other hand, if we just catch him in the repentant mood that's very different. Hullo—here comes Sylvia

Mrs Basington ffrench emerged from the house and looked about her Then seeing Roger and Frankie she walked across the grass toward them They could see that she was looking terribly worried and strained

Roger she began I've been looking for you everywhere Then as Frankie made a movement to leave them— No my dear don't go Of what use are concealments? In any case I think you know all there is to know You've suspected this business for some time haven't you?

Frankie nodded

While I've been blind—blind said Sylvia bitterly Both of you saw what I never even suspected I only wondered why Henry had changed so to all of us It made me very unhappy but I never suspected the reason

She paused then went on again with a slight change of tone

As soon as Dr Nicholson told me the truth I went straight to Henry I've only just left him now She paused swallowing a sob Roger—it's going to be all right. He's agreed He will go to the Grange and put himself in Dr Nicholson's hands tomorrow

Oh no The exclamation came from Roger and Frankie simultaneously Sylvia looked at them astonished

Roger spoke awkwardly Do you know Sylvia I've been thinking it over and I don't believe the Grange would be a good plan after all

You think he can fight it by himself? asked Sylvia doubtfully

No I don't. But there are other places—places not—so—well not so near at hand I'm convinced that staying in this district would be a mistake

I'm sure of it, said Frankie coming to his rescue

Oh I don't agree said Sylvia I couldn't bear to have him go away somewhere. And Dr Nicholson has been so kind and understanding I shall feel happy about Henry's being under his charge

I thought you didn't like Nicholson Sylvia said Roger

I've changed my mind She spoke simply

There was a moment's silence The position was awkward Neither Roger nor Sylvia knew quite what to say next.

Poor Henry said Sylvia 'He broke down He was terribly upset at my knowing He agreed that he must fight this awful craving for my sake and Tommy's but he said I hadn't a conception of what it meant Oh Roger it seems so awful! But Dr Nicholson was really kind I trust him

All the same I think it would be better— began Roger

* * *

Sylvia turned on him I don't understand you Roger Why have you changed your mind? Half an hour ago you were all for Henry's going to the Grange

Well—I've—I've had time to think the matter over since—"

Again Sylvia interrupted Any way I've made up my mind, Henry shall go to the Grange and nowhere else

They confronted her in silence Then Roger said Do you know I think I will ring up Nicholson He will be home now I'd like—just to have a talk with him about matters

Without waiting for her reply he turned away and went rapidly into the house. The two women stood looking after him

I cannot understand Roger said Sylvia impatiently About a quarter of an hour ago he was positively urging me to arrange for Henry to go to the Grange Her tone held a distinct note of anger

All the same said Frankie I agree with him I'm sure I've read somewhere that people ought always to go for a cure somewhere far away from their homes."

"I think that's just nonsense" said Sylvia

Frankie felt in a dilemma. Sylvia's unexpected obstinacy was making things difficult, and also she seemed suddenly to have become as violently pro-Nicholson as she formerly had been against him It was very hard to know what arguments to use

An airplane passed low overhead in the gathering dusk, filling the air with its loud bear of engines Both Sylvia and Frankie stared up at it, glad of the respite it afforded since neither of them quite knew what to say next. It gave Frankie time to collect her thoughts and Sylvia time to recover from her fit of sudden anger

As the airplane disappeared over the trees and its roar receded into the distance Sylvia turned abruptly to Frankie.

"It's been awful—" she said brokenly "And you all seem to want to send Henry far away from me"

"No no" said Frankie "It wasn't that at all"

At a loss what to say or do next Frankie relapsed into silence Presently Roger came out again from the house He seemed slightly breathless

Nicholson isn't in yet," he said "I left a message"

I don't see why you want to see Nicholson so urgently" said Sylvia. "You suggested this plan, and it's all arranged and Henry has consented"

"I think I've got some say in the matter Sylvia said Roger gently "After all I'm Henry's brother"

"You suggested the plan yourself said Sylvia obstinately She bit her lip turned away and went into the house

Tomorrow death comes to the house

Married Comrades
BY ADELE GARRISON

Children Are Excited As They Are Presented Bow and Arrow Sets by Dicky

My IMPLIED prediction that Roderick and Betty would grow restless under Junior's tales of what he had seen during our trip to the White mountain peaks was not fulfilled If we had had to wait for restlessness on their part in order to present the bows and arrows we had bought for them I do not know when they would have received their gifts

But though Junior proved to be a good raconteur—Dicky and I looked at each other with parental pride as we listened to him—he finally ran out of material with which to regale his rapt audience. And when in answer to Betty's impassioned *Do you mean there isn't anything more to tell?* he answered vaguely Why after that we just came home I was ready to counter Betty's disappointed ejaculation with a proposal which I knew would be exciting

If you'll come over to the big car you three I interposed casually we have a little surprise for you

With excited ejaculations they started for the car on the run but I stopped them

Tense Attitudes

You must wait for me and for your mother Betty to get there first I said We want to see it too

Okay she said stopping in her tracks as did the two boys I walked to where Mrs Gibbs was standing near Faith's play pen

Come on over and see the fun I told her in a low voice and then asked Williams if he could keep an eye on the baby for the next few minutes

I suppose I'm fussy I said apologetically as Mrs Gibbs and I walked over to the car

You can't be too careful when a baby is at the creeping age and especially outdoors she said and then gave a short laugh

Those children are going to burst if they don't see that surprise pretty soon she said and I mentally echoed her comment as I saw the tense attitudes of Betty Junior and Roderick as they watched our progress to the car Children surprised

We quickened our steps and when we came to where Dicky and Katherine were standing the bows and arrows spread out in state against the effectual shield made by the body of the car I put a low voiced question

All ready

He's not only ready but he's rarin to go Katherine said with a mischievous grin at Dicky and I threw up my hands in signal to the waiting children

Don't run but come over here, now

They obeyed the injunction, at great cost to their nerves I suspected but came up to us quite sedately With a flourish Dicky led them around the car and when their eyes fell upon the handsome practical — and as I well knew costly—bows and arrows their exclamatory Oh was expelled as one breath Then came the inevitable Gee in three notes of the scale and then Betty with shining eyes looked up at her mother

There are three of them she said in a hushed voice which held a tremulous note of hopefulness in it.

Sure thing there are three Dicky said heartily one for each of you Here you're the lady take yours first They're all alike it doesn't matter which one I give you

He took up one of the bows with its quiver of arrows and put it into her arms For an instant she stood silent awed cradling the weapon as if it were a big doll then her training held and she looked up at Dicky with eyes that deserved the trite characterization of "twin stars."

"Thank you so, so much," she said "It was lovely of you to get me one too."

"It was three or none Betty" Dicky told her lightly "Here Roderick you're next"

Roderick was voluble in his thanks, but Junior's face was contorted as if he were going to cry

"Did-did you have these put away all the time when I was asking for one?" he asked me while Dicky was handing the second bow to Roderick I was standing next to him and I pressed his shoulder warningly

"Don't think or talk about that part of it now I said in low imperative tones. "You can come to me later You'll spoil your father's good time Thank him nicely now

I was able to finish the murmured warning before Dicky turned to his son with the third bow and Junior's fervent and sincere thanks held no hint of his troubled conscience Before he had finished, Betty turned to Roderick with a purposeful gleam in her eye

"Say' I know what we can practice on with these" she exclaimed "That surprise we have for Junior"

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There are frogs in south America that are smaller as adults than when young.

COUPLE WEDS AT UPPER SANDUSKY

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY Feb. 19—Miss Gladys Pfiefer, daughter of Mr and Mrs. John P Pfiefer of northeast of town and Emil J Bolecz of Ashland were united in marriage Monday at 3 30 p. m. at the St. Paul Lutheran parsonage in this city Rev C. F Batz officiated. The couple will make their home in Ashland.

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WTAM 1070K—280M NBC Features	WLW 700K—428M NBC Features	WJR 760K—394M CBS Features	WAIU 640K
5:00 NBC Concert	Nomad Orch	Jerry & Ted	John Agnew
5:15	J Armstrong	Vocal Trio	
5:30 Tom Mix	Singing Lady	J Armstrong	Stuart Orch.
5:45 Men & Maid	Orphan Annie	Goldbergs	
6:00 Pie Plant Pete	Old Pals Girl	Sue H Lora	Lecturer
6:15 Harry Gordon's Orch	Rio Burke	Jr Nurses	Happy Larry
6:30 News and Sports	Madriguera Or	Dun at Monet	Dinner Music
6:45 Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	Music Moments	Skillern
7:00 Amos and Andy	Amos n Andy	Myrt & Marge	Dance Tunes
7:15 Uncle Ezra	Lilac Time	Jimmie Allen	
7:30 Otto Turn Orch	Lum & Abner	Kate Smith	Bud Cotter's
7:45 Jack Randolph	History	Boake Carter	Musicale
8:00 One Man's Family	Man's Family	Avalcade of	Day is Done
8:15		America	
8:30 Wayne King	Simon Orch	Burns & Allen	Sign off
8:45			
9:00 Fred Allen Show	Fred Allen	Lily Pons	
9:15			
9:30		Ray Noble Or	
9:45			
10:00 Eyes of Youth	Mysteries	Jang Hunters	
10:15			
10:30 Shields Orch	Lincoln Dinner	March of Time	
10:45		Dance Tunes	
11:00 Sam Kaye Orch	News Room	News Flashes	
11:15 Spitalny Orch	Pierce Orch	Dance Bands	
11:30 Dance Bands	Jan Garber		

THURSDAY (Day)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WAIU
7:00 Musical Clock	Prayer	Music Clock	Rhindiggers
7:30 Music Box	Devotions	Uncle Neal	News Flashes
8:00 Spareribs	Organist	WJR Revue	Hank & Slim
8:30 Cheerio	Concerto	Press News	Strollin & Slim
9:00 Livestock Quots.	Hymns	Child Services	Hymn Time
9:30 Health & Home	Down East	CBS Show	Rhythm Hits
10:00 Press News	Betty Crocker	Happy Home	Pop Concert
10:30 Pianist	Johnsons	Musicale	Social Whirl
11:00 Budgeteers	Painted Dream	Milky Way	Stage & Screen
11:30 Carnival	Singer	Plain Bill	Stant Meechy
12:00 Youth Experience	Blues Singer	Experience	Farm Bureau
12:30 Keene's Gang	Farm Hour	Mary Marlin	Spectator
1:00 Rhythm Parade		Traffic Court	Hank & Slim
1:30 Pat Kennedy	Pianist	Stage Wife	Song Time
2:00 Matinee Musical	Stories	Air College	Yvonne Isle
2:30 Music Clubs	High Schools	School of Air	Strollin & Slim
3:00 Forever Young	Movie Drama	Rhythmaires	Ramblers
3:30 Vic and Sade	Vic & Sade	Buy American	Hank & Slim
4:00 Women's Review	Betty & Bob	Organist	Defense Talk
4:30 Twilight Tunes	Forever Young	Uncle Neal	Kath Albright

THURSDAY (Night)

WTAM	WLW—422M	WJR	WAIU
5:00 Women's Prog	Nolan's Orch.	Jerry & Ted	John Agnew
5:15	J Armstrong	Studio	
5:30 Birth of Song	Singing Lady	J Armstrong	Stuart Orch.
5:45	Orphan Annie	Goldbergs	
6:00 Pie Plant Pete	Old Pals Girl	Houses of Eyes	Spectator
6:15 Connie Gates	Eve Concert		World Revue
6:30 News & Sports	Madriguera	Duncan Moore	
6:45 Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	Strange Facts	Music Masters
7:00 Amos and Andy	Amos n Andy	Myrt & Marge	Dance Tunes
7:15 Popeye the Sailor	Lovelheee	Jimmie Allen	
7:30 Mayfair Orch.	Lum & Abner	Kate Smith	Word Man
7:45 Thurn's Orch	Frolics	Boake Carter	
8:00 Rudy Vallee and	Rudy Vallee	Mary & Eater	Day is Done
8:15 Frank Fay &			
8:30 Guest Stars		Music Program	Sign off
8:45			
9:00 Showboat	Death Valley		
9:15		Walter O'Keefe	
9:30	Listen Showdown Rev		
9:45		Ed Wynn	
10:00 Bing Crosby and	Bing Crosby		
10:15 Guest Stars		Heidt's Orch.	
10:30			
10:45		Sketch of Time	
11:00 Spitalny Orch	News Flashes	Dance Tunes	
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11:30 Wilson Orch.		Music Moods	

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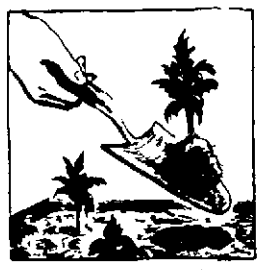

morning. Try to dig up the plant—with a trowel, spade or spade fork—without losing the ball of earth around the roots. If you fail stick the roots in a pail of clay mud before transplanting.

Provide shade for the plant afterward and be sure to pack the soil well in place. Where ever possible put leaf mould around the transplant. It will provide humus.

Tomorrow—Fertilizer

GIRL SCOUTS HOLD VALENTINE PARTIES

Exchanges Feature Meeting Of Groups In Last Week

Valentine exchange were a prominent feature of recent meetings of Marion Girl Scout troops. In the last week there have been valentine parties at meetings of troops 7 12 2 13 and 6.

Mrs Arthur S Brooks Mrs J F Frew Mrs Minnie Rayl and Mrs Paul Knauss of the council were guests at an investiture ceremony of troop 6 at the Eagles hall. Virginia Thompson Ruth Bowen Betty Kinsey Betty Merchant June Walter Evelyn Isett and Thelma McCinty were presented their scout pins by the leader Mrs Lillia Rust. Valentine exchange preceded the meeting.

Mothers of members of troop 13 at St Mary Parochial school were guests at a valentine party. Miss Margaret Moloney presented pins to those who had passed their cinderfoot tests. The mothers and several of the teachers were entertained with songs scout lore and a one-act play Modern Alice in Wonderland. The valentine party of troop 2 was given by the Lone Star patrol at the Wesley M E church. After games and contests lunch was served.

Valentines were exchanged at a potluck supper party given by troop 12 at the home of Jeanette Curl of East Church street. Katharine Hall and Margery Schoonover won contest honors. Four scouts passing the cooking requirement for second class rank cooked and served supper to members of troop 5 at the Dugout. Valentine games and contests were conducted.

MARION FRESHMEN FRATERNITY PLEDGES

Two Marion freshmen Rennix VanScoy and Harold Crawbaugh are among 31 pledges to be initiated into Kappa Sigma Upsilon men's social fraternity at Capital university according to an announcement by Wilson R Crocker of Butler Pa president of the organization.

VanScoy is the son of Mr and Mrs H G VanScoy of 698 Uncapher avenue and Crawbaugh is the son of Mr and Mrs H O Crawbaugh of 1017 East Center street.

HARD TO HANDLE

Gunman Finds Milkmen Obstacle To His Work.

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Feb 19— When the mustached dapper little gunman tried to hold up milkman George Goralski his intended victim bounced a milk bottle off his head. Twenty minutes later the little gunman tried milkman Frank W Chapp. Chapp hit him with a bottle of cream. Milkman Paul Mueller encountered half an hour after that tendered $40 with one hand reached for a bottle with the other.

The bruised little gunman shot him in the leg.

COURT NEWS

Foreclosure Actions

C D Schaffner receiver for the Citizens Building & Loan Co has filed suit in common pleas court against Walter L. Wick and others, seeking foreclosure of a mortgage on lot No 4444 in L W Ireland's addition and lot No 8566 in the Susquehanna Silk Mills addition, and judgment for $3,571.73.

Effie J Uncapher and Naomi J Uncapher have filed separate answers in common pleas court to the cross petition of Charles E. Conley in the foreclosure [illegible] Effie J. Uncapher [illegible] ley and others [illegible] Conley [illegible] Uncapher [illegible]

FARM BUREAU LEADER IS ROTARY SPEAKER

Ed J Bath of Columbus, Radio Commentator, on Club Program

Members of the Marion Rotary club heard a discussion of the Ohio Farm Bureau program by Ed J Bath of Columbus well known radio commentator and Farm Bureau legislative agent, at their weekly luncheon meeting yesterday at Hotel Harding.

The commentator gave a detailed explanation of the past accomplishments of the Farm Bureau in Ohio and a brief review of current activities. The bureau is doing everything possible to help the farmer improve his income Bath declared. It is trying to show him how he can cut the cost of doing his farm business and cut the cost of production he said.

In a discussion of state legislation Bath said the Ohio Farm Bureau along with granges and other organizations has been instrumental in introducing new state laws in connection with the state forestry program milk content and establishment of the state highway patrol.

The speaker touched on the Farm Bureau cooperatives idea pointing out that the bureau is interested in sponsoring cooperation in marketing and purchasing. Bath was introduced by Roland L Leeper manager of the local Farm Bureau.

Announcement was made at yesterday's meeting of the annual Rotary anniversary celebration to be held at Hotel Harding next Tuesday night. The celebration will take the form of ladies night. Rotarians bringing their wives and members of their families. The event which commemorates the founding of the Marion Rotary club Feb 1 19 will get under way [illegible] Arrangements are in charge of Edward N Sloan chairman of the entertainment committee.

Alfred Donithen a guest at the meeting made an announcement of the coming Boy Scout financial drive. Other guests present included H H Berringer and F P Davidson Harold Wilson of Columbus and David Silver of Hamilton.

[illegible] the delights found in radiator grilles and [illegible] top bar can't move but controls the drivers seat to slide back and fit into the rear deck

$100,000 LORAIN BLAZE OPENS "FIRE PREVENTION WEEK"

Lorain O celebrated the first day of its annual fire prevention week with one of the worst fires in its history when a fire of unknown origin broke out in the Hotel Lorain destroying the structure causing damage estimated in excess of $100 000 and slightly injuring several.

— The — Marry-Go-Round

BY HELEN ROWLAND

MIXED GRILL

A popular bachelor is usually a man with every cut of complex except the inferiority kind.

* * *

After a few years of marriage a woman seems to think that if she cuts out potatoes and a facial now and then she never need worry. In her sex appeal.

* * *

Now and then you meet a man who is such a devoted martyr to the whims of a spoiled wife that you don't know whether to hand him a medal or a dunce's cap.

* * *

You can believe all that an honest man says except when he is talking about his golf running for office or making love to a woman.

* * *

Before marriage a man keeps a girl's photograph in the top drawer of his desk as an inspiration after marriage he keeps it on top of the desk as a stop-signal for other women.

* * *

Polygamy is against the law in this country except when it takes the form of [illegible] monogamy. One wife and [illegible] flanked and pensioned off [illegible] you can marry another.

* * *

The meanest thing [illegible] celebrity can do to a [illegible] is to marry him. Because marriage and water are the oil and water that won't mix and the cancel [illegible] oil always comes out on top.

* * *

The most tragic thing about old [illegible] is that it leaves a woman free to make so many kinds of fool of herself before she [illegible] back into marriage for safety.

* * *

An interesting example of a slow motion picture might be a cross section of a man's mind while he is deciding whether or not he'll permit a girl to love him.

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MEETS APPROVAL

Ohio Co-Eds Decide Men Need Beauty Treatment

By The Associated Press

ATHENS O Feb 19—An Athens study project of [illegible] provided the answer to a survey at Ohio [illegible] its that showed half of the men students [illegible] ways [illegible]

The operator liked [illegible] he entered [illegible] nearly as many men as women and said that [illegible] waves [illegible] popularity.

A survey by a [illegible] publicity group of 10 co-ed [illegible] ught the unanimous belief that it was O K for the men to wave their hair.

As one comely miss explained: "Men are none too handsome as it is so why not let them go ahead with their little niceties."

Reciprocal arrangements have been completed between the United States and Sweden relative to the operation of civil aircraft of one country in the other.

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. . . TOBACCO that is cured just right by the farmer—flue-cured, air-cured or sun-cured to seal in its good aroma and flavor.

. . . TOBACCO that is aged and mellowed in hogsheads or bales for two years or more until free from harshness or bite.

That is the kind of tobacco we use for Chesterfield. It's ripe and mild and has a good taste.

On the air—
[illegible]

Harding-Ashland Game May Decide League Title Rac

ONCE-BEATEN TEAM FOE OF UNBEATEN MARION FIVE FRIDAY

Tierney Back in Top Spot of N. C. O Individual Scoring Column.

Harding High Presidents are heading for the big game of the season this week when they travel to Ashland Friday night to engage in the eighth round of North Central Ohio league competition.

Unbeaten in the league or during its thirteen games this season the *Presidents* will engage Ashland in what followers rightfully feel may be the deciding game of the N C O championship battle. Should Coach Dewey N Bohyer's proteges win at Ashland they would entrench themselves in first place with a two-game advantage on the nearest contender.

That setup would mean that the Presidents could lose both the remaining games of the schedule and still finish no lower than a tie for first place. A defeat at the hands of Ashland however would put the two teams in a tie for top honors and Marion would need victories in both of its final games to tie for honors provided Ashland wins both of the two games remaining after this week. Approximately the same situa

(Continued on Page Thirteen)

MORROW CO. TOURNEY PLANS ANNOUNCED

Eight Schools Entered in Two-Day Series of Games; Finals Saturday.

Special to The Star

MT GILEAD Feb 19—Plans are rapidly going forward for the Morrow county basketball tournament to be held two days Feb 28-29. Opening rounds of the tournament which will be composed of eight teams will be played at the Mt Gilead gymnasium Friday Feb 28 and the semi finals and final round will be played the following day at Cardington.

Drawings for positions in the tourney are to be made at the office of H O Hanna county school superintendent Monday Feb 24 at 4 p m. Schools entering teams are Mt. Gilead Cardington Sparta Johnsville Edison Chesterville Iberia and Marengo.

SHELBY CAGERS WIN FROM MT. VERNON

Winners Swing Into Fourth Place Tie With Galion

Special to The Star

SHELBY Feb 19—The Shelby High Whippets took the measure of the Mt Vernon Yellow Jackets 25 to 22 in a North Central Ohio league game here last night. The game had been postponed from last Friday night.

Winning the game moved Shelby into a tie with Galion for fourth place in the N C O conference. Shelby is in the league cellar having won only one of seven games against loop teams. The box score follows:

Shelby 25			Mt Vernon 22		
	G	F		G	F
Fitz f	0	2	Lore f	1	
Rynalds f	2	0	Layne f	0	2
Hartman c	0	0	Woodward c	1	0
Hart g	0	0	Griffin g	1	0
Haun g	1	1	Wharton g	0	1
Ahlers g	0	0	Burgess g	1	2
Wrightsman g	0	2	Horton g	0	0
Total	10	6	Totals	8	6

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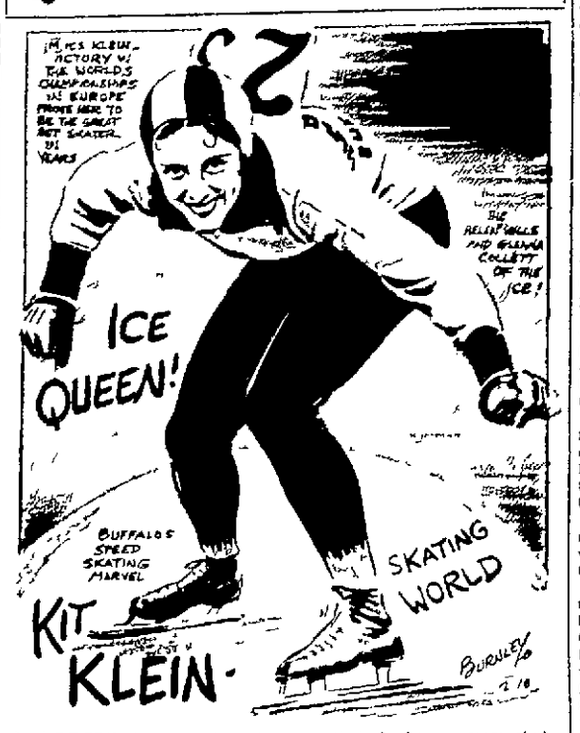
JAMES KLEIN— VICTORY IN THE WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIPS IN EUROPE PROVE HER TO BE THE GREATEST FAST SKATER OF ALL YEARS
BIG RELAY WILLS AND GLENNA COLLETT OF THE ICE!
ICE QUEEN!
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SKATING WORLD
KIT KLEIN
BURLEY

A PRETTY dark haired Buffalo lass Kit Klein rules the feminine division of the ice skating world with as much authority as Helen Wills Moody and Glenna Collett Vare ever held sway in their respective spheres.

Miss Klein has already captured several national speed skating crowns and if there was any doubt remaining as to her absolute supremacy it was dispelled early this month at Stockholm when the flashing Buffalo girl showed a fast moving pair of skates to the greatest women speed skaters capturing the world's championship with ease.

Miss Klein who may retire now that she has no more skating worlds to conquer captured two races in the championship events in Sweden taking first place in both the 500 meter and 3000 meter events. She took second place in the distance event of 5000 meters and third in the 1000-meter race gave her a winning total of 2347 points.

It must be remembered also that Kitty Kit was competing under a handicap in these events since they were held on two successive days requiring skaters to compete in the most competitive American style of skating which is naturally Miss Klein's forte.

Trinity Baptists Beat Salem Cagers in Sunday School Tilt

SCORES LAST NIGHT

Trinity Baptist 21 Salem 18
Epworth M E 32 Lutheran 20
United Brethren won on forfeit over First Reformed team.
First Reformed 11 United Brethren 22—non league game.
Forest Lawn vs Gihonna Presbyterian of Franklin county—postponed.

Trinity Baptist cagers undefeated in league play continued to lead the Senior Sunday school loop by winning the eighth consecutive game last night at the Y M C A at the expense of the Salem team. The Baptists won over Salem 24 to 18.

The Epworth M E team stepped up a notch in the league standings by defeating the Lutherans 32 to 20. United Brethren's victory by forfeit over the First Reformed squad put them in a tie with Salem for third place. Both the Brethren and Salem teams have won four of eight contests this season.

Following the forfeit by the First Reformed team because they lacked enough eligible players to complete the squad they borrowed several players and succeeded in defeating the United Brethren team 11 to 22.

The scheduled game between the Forest Lawn team and the Gihonna Presbyterians of Franklin county was cancelled when the latter team was unable to make the trip. Forest Lawn cagers now holding second position in the Senior league were idle.

	W	L	Pct
Trinity Baptist	5	0	1.000
Forest Lawn	4	1	.800
Salem	4	1	.800
United Brethren	4	4	.500
Epworth M E	2	5	.285
First Reformed	2	6	.250
Lutheran	0	7	.000

Trinity Baptist 24 Salem 18

	G	F		G	F
Ring r f	1	0	Hert f	3	1
Carle f	0	0	Kell f	2	1
Lee c	3	2	Hill c	1	0
Scarlet g	3	0	Bair g	1	0
Ewel g	2	0	Gill g	0	0
Wiss g	1	3			
Rice g	0	0			
Burkett g	0	0			
Totals	10	4	Totals	8	2

Forest Lawn 24 Gihonna 9

	G	F		G	F
Kimmel f	3	1	Troyer f	0	1
Hall f	3	0	Shaffer f	2	1
Williams c	3	1	Abel c	1	1
Devine g	0	0	Ruth g	1	0
Lee g	0	0	Mathias g	0	0
Nicholas g	0	0			
Totals	10	2	Totals	4	1

Epworth M E 32 Lutheran 20

	G	F		G	F
Nicol f	3	1	Troyer f	0	1
Hall f	3	0	Shaffer f	2	1
Williams c	3	1	Abel c	1	1
Devine g	0	0	Ruth g	1	0
Lee g	0	0	Mathias g	0	0
Nicholas g	0	0			
Totals	10	2	Totals	4	1

United Brethren 22 First Reformed 11

	G	F		G	F
Hartman f	0	3	Hill f	1	1
Lee Inton f	1	0	Cline f	0	1
Little	1	0	Hill	1	1
Owens g	0	1	Williams g	2	0
Baker g	3	1	Westall g	0	0
Totals	5	6	Totals	4	3

First Reformed 2 2 3 4—11
United Brethren 4 6 5 7—22

PATTY MEETS MRS VARE

By The Associated Press

PALM BEACH Fla Feb 19—A champion's defense against one of the game's fastest rising young stars drew attention today to today's quarter final match in the annual Palm Beach women's golf tournament. Red haired Patty Berg 17 year old school girl from Minneapolis faced the veteran Mrs Glenna Collett Vare her conqueror for the national women's title for the first time this winter.

DR. SPEARS SIGNED AS HEAD COACH AT TOLEDO UNIVERSITY

Ousted University of Wisconsin Mentor Signed for Year at $4,100.

By The Associated Press

TOLEDO O Feb 19—Ohio football coaches faced opposition today from another former Big Ten football coach Dr Clarence W Spears former University of Wisconsin mentor who accepted the post as Toledo U's head coach yesterday.

The death of Sam Williaman who came to Western Reserve from Ohio State cut short the only other recent experiment in bringing Big Ten coaching into the competition.

Dr Spears was appointed here for one year at a combined salary of $4 100 just three days after he had been ousted at Wisconsin in the controversy over athletics there.

He planned to name his assistants at a later date. He said he would come here to direct spring training.

Dr Spears a former Dartmouth star whose coaching record includes service at West Virginia Oregon Dartmouth and Minnesota in addition to Wisconsin probably will have a new $11 000 stadium for his home games. WPA officials announced that work on the structure designed to seat 6 000 persons would begin as soon as weather conditions permitted.

Toledo U trustees said they had received strong recommendations for Dr Spears and regrets over his dismissal from the Wisconsin board of regents.

TOURNEY GAMES AT RICHWOOD THURSDAY

Eight Teams Booked for Games in Third Round of Independent Contest.

Special to The Star

RICHWOOD Feb 19—Eight fast basketball teams from this district will participate in the third round of competition in the independent tournament here Thursday night under the sponsorship of the Richwood Independent Athletic association.

Four games complete the cage program for the third round. Two girls games will be played and in the boys division the New Dover team will meet the Scioto Grange cagers. In the final game of the third round the Trinity Baptist quintet of Marion will meet the Mt Victory team.

UMPIRES TO FOLLOW PLAYERS TO FLORIDA

Trautman Decides American Association Officials Should Warm Up Before Season.

By the Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Feb 19—George M Trautman concluding that his American association umpires usually were a little soft at the start of the season followed the lead of 11 major leagues today and announced he would take the staff to the south on the spring training trip, on the house.

Trautman's new association president put into this innovation on his loop after looking over complaints made by the umpires in recent seasons. It discovered most were off in the first few weeks.

That means he said that the umpires were not in shape to do their best when the season opened. "I'd rather spend the winter in a garage factory or floor-walking in a department store and step right out of that job to the baseball field.

That's why the association is taking its umpires to Florida this year. It's the first time the league has tried it but I believe the trip will pay dividends.

I am establishing the American association training capital at Lake Wales Fla and when the teams go south I will invite the umpires to join us there. We'll spend a week in an intensive study of the rules and during the same time will go through a steady training session. Then the umpires will be assigned to work exhibition games for the association clubs.

Training sites of the association clubs are Minneapolis at Deland Fla St Paul at Arcadia Fla Milwaukee at Lake Wales Fla Louisville at Palatka Fla Indianapolis at Wauchula Fla Columbus at Avon Park Fla Toledo at Corinth Miss and Kansas City at Mobile Ala.

Mighty Man

ROBERT LARSON of Fort Dodge Ia a 135-pound wrestler of the University of Iowa hasn't lost a collegiate match in two years. Since he was a sophomore Larson has won 10 bouts eight of them on decisions. He was held to a draw once in his first season as a Hawkeye grappler.

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

NEWARK N J—Joe Savoldi 205 Three Oaks Mich defeated Joe Dusak 218 Omaha Nebr two falls out of three.

BRIDGETON N J—George Dupette 179 Boston defeated Bill Reef 179 Cincinnati straight falls.

HARRISBURG Pa—Frank Dusak 233 Omaha defeated John Katan 218 Toronto one fall.

MINNEAPOLIS—Jim Londos defeated Cliff Olson 210 Fairfield Minn in 29 minutes and 14 seconds in a one fall match.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By The Associated Press

SEATTLE—Freddy Miller 141 Cincinnati N B A featherweight dumpion outpointed Johnny Pena 135½ San Francisco 10 rounds.

ST. MARY CAGERS TO CLOSE SEASON AT UPPER SANDUSKY

Only Games in District Tourney Remain for Irish Squad After Friday.

St Mary Parochial High's basketball team will journey to Upper Sandusky Friday night to play the final game of its 1935-36 season.

The Irish team previously defeated Upper Sandusky 19 to 9 on the Shoel gymnasium floor here.

After completing its regular league season Coach Robert Kelly's squad will be idle until March 5 6 and 7 when the team enters tournament competition in the Central District Class B sectional event at Westerville.

The Marion team showed good form last week in lacing the strong Delaware St. Mary cagers to the tune of 39 to 17. With Schuler and Reid two strong of fensive players both clicking with regularity the team experienced little trouble in scoring the 22 point victory over the invaders.

Regular center Maxwell and guard Robbins and Lusch together with the regular forwards are in readiness for the game

March 7 Entry Deadline in Tourney for Independent Tea

Trophies and Medals Offered for Squads and Individu Four-Day Contest, March 10-13.

Plans for Marion's second annual Good Medal basketball tournament for independent teams to be held in the Y M C A under the auspices of that organization on March 10 11 12 and 13 are progressing rapidly Donald D Cram director of the tourney announced today.

Entry blanks have been sent to all of the 16 teams which participated in the event last year and additional blanks have been mailed to other teams requesting entry in the tourney. Any independent team in this section of the state is eligible to enter and compete for the tournament trophies and 60 individual awards which will be presented at the close of the final game.

The trophies are already on display in the lobby of the Y M C A and will remain there until awarded to honor teams and individual. Fee for entry in the event has been set at $3 for team. The deadline for the of entries is 7 30 p m, Ma

Plans are being made both boys and girls divis the tourne Any team wish er may receive entry through Director Cram at M C A

ULSH SHOOTS 420 HELPS TEAM

Chester Ulsh and Captain Landes both went over the scoring mark at the No 3 of the Marion Revolver association defeated team No 1 89-point margin R Feld of the defeated team hit the get for 445 the high score match Teams No 2 and meet on the indoor range Eagles building tonight.

No 3 Team		No 1 Team	
M N Landes	408	R Feld	
W J Mark	391	E J Stei	
Chester Ulsh	420	H Mitch	
W Tille		Fred Norto	
E E McVay	387	Jimmie Ba	
Total	1206	Total	

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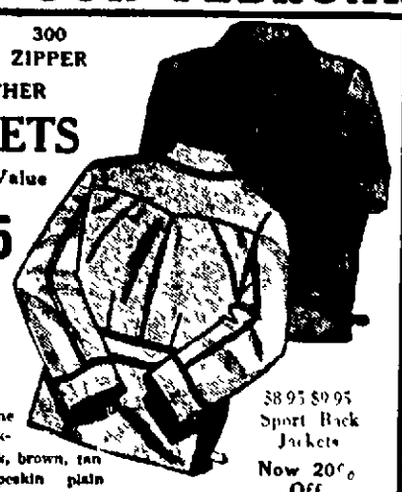

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SportSHOTS By John Dugan

MAKE IT INTERESTING

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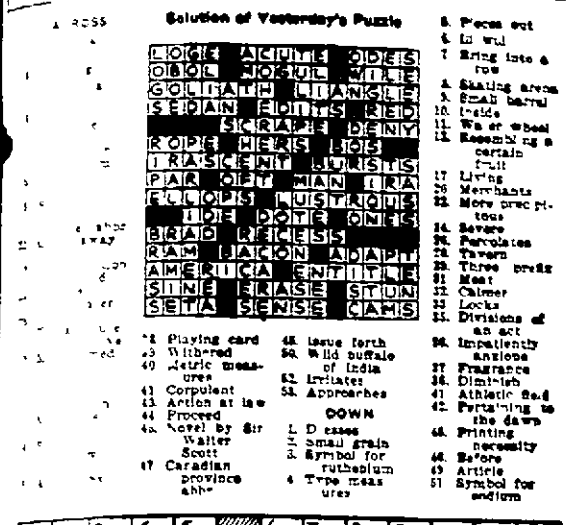
Today's Cross-Word Puzzle



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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20 Wild buffalo of India
22 Irritates
23 Approaches

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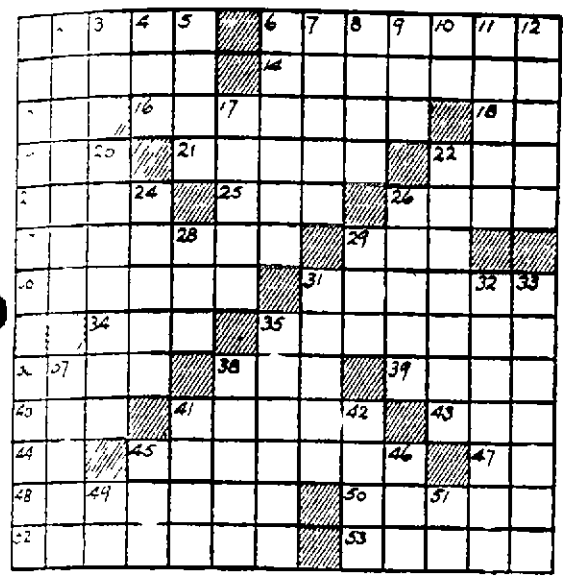

Just Kids — By Ad Carter

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NOT TODAY- FATSO- HE'S BEEN A BAD BOY!
MUSH CAN'T COME OUT- CAUSE HE SAID "GOSH DARNIT"
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Daily Pattern for Home Use

BY ANNE ADAMS

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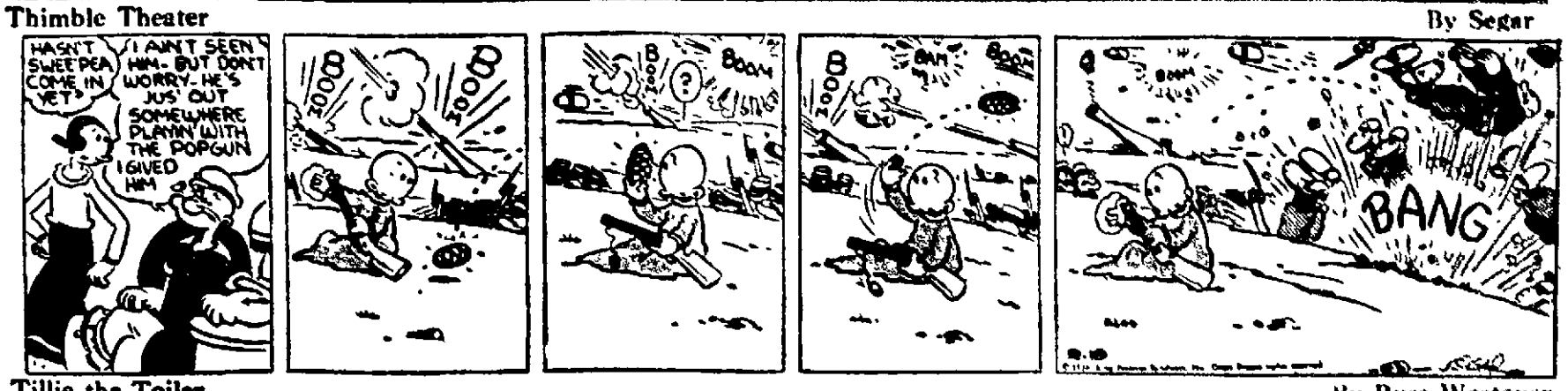

Tillie the Toiler — By Russ Westover

WILL YOU PLEASE LIGHT? ONE MINUTE YOU'RE IN THE VENTILATOR THE NEXT YOU COME IN AT THE DOOR
I'M ON THE TRAIL OF THE CROOKS THAT STOLE OUR SILK - C'MON UP ON THE ROOF
HERE'S THE TOP OF THE VENTILATOR - THE CROOKS COULD TELL WHEN WE LEFT THE OFFICE - THEN THEY HOISTED THE SILK UP HERE
THEN THEY CARRIED IT BACK HERE AND-
LOOK OUT, MAC, YOU'LL FALL
-THEY JUMPED HERE
HELP!
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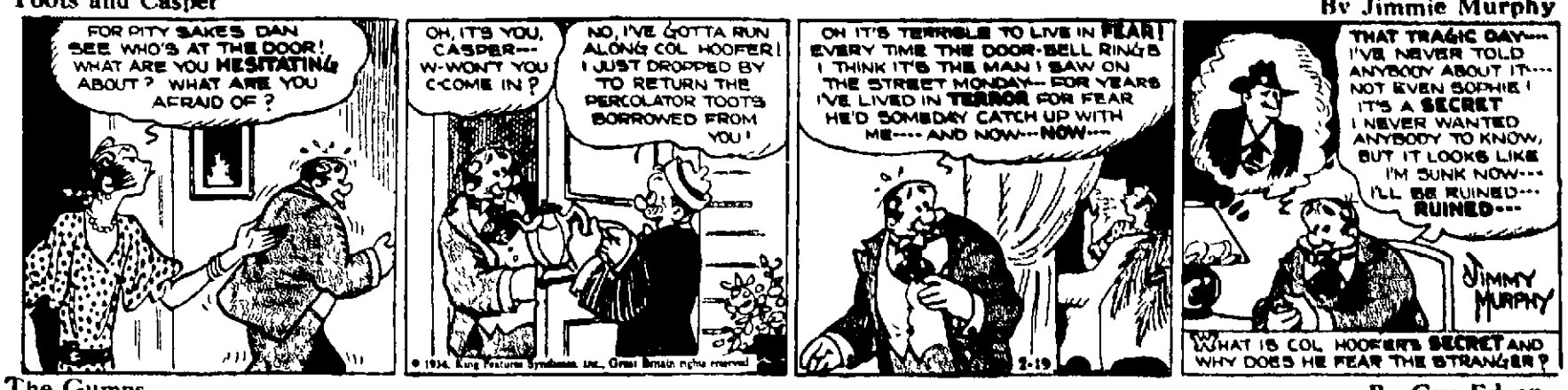
Toots and Casper — By Jimmie Murphy


FOR PITY SAKES DAN SEE WHO'S AT THE DOOR! WHAT ARE YOU HESITATING ABOUT? WHAT ARE YOU AFRAID OF?
OH, IT'S YOU, CASPER— W-WON'T YOU C-COME IN?
NO, I'VE GOTTA RUN ALONG COL. HOOFER! I JUST DROPPED BY TO RETURN THE PERCOLATOR TOOT'S BORROWED FROM YOU!
OH IT'S TERRIBLE TO LIVE IN FEAR! EVERY TIME THE DOOR-BELL RINGS I THINK IT'S THE MAN I SAW ON THE STREET MONDAY— FOR YEARS I'VE LIVED IN TERROR FOR FEAR HE'D SOMEDAY CATCH UP WITH ME— AND NOW— NOW—
THAT TRAGIC DAY— I'VE NEVER TOLD ANYBODY ABOUT IT— NOT EVEN SOPHIE! IT'S A SECRET I NEVER WANTED ANYBODY TO KNOW, BUT IT LOOKS LIKE I'M SUNK NOW— I'LL BE RUINED— RUINED—
JIMMY MURPHY
WHAT IS COL. HOOFER'S SECRET AND WHY DOES HE FEAR THE STRANGER?

The Gumps — By Gus Edson

'Annie Rooney — By Brandon Walsh

OF COURSE, YOU CAN ASK ME A QUESTION, ANNIE— WHAT'S ON YOUR MIND?
I'M WORRIED ABOUT MONEY
MONEY? DO YOU MEAN YOUR SALARY IS—
OH, NO, MR TRADER— YOU'RE PAYIN' ME TOO MUCH FOR WHAT I KIN DO— IT'S ABOUT A BIG POCKETBOOK I I FOUND ALL FULL OF MONEY!
GOOD GRIEF, CHILD— $ 50,000, AND YOU'VE BEEN CARRYING IT AROUND FOR TWO WEEKS— THIS IS ASTOUNDING— I CAN SCARCELY BELIEVE MY OWN EYES!!
IT WASN'T MY FAULT, MR. TRADER— THERE WASN'T NOTHING 'CEPT MONEY IN THE POCKETBOOK— AN' I KEEP THINKIN' AN' THINKIN' 'BOUT SOME WAY TO FIND OUT WHO OWNS IT SO I COULD GIVE IT BACK!
DARRELL McCLURE

Bringing Up Father — By George McManus

Polly and Her Pals